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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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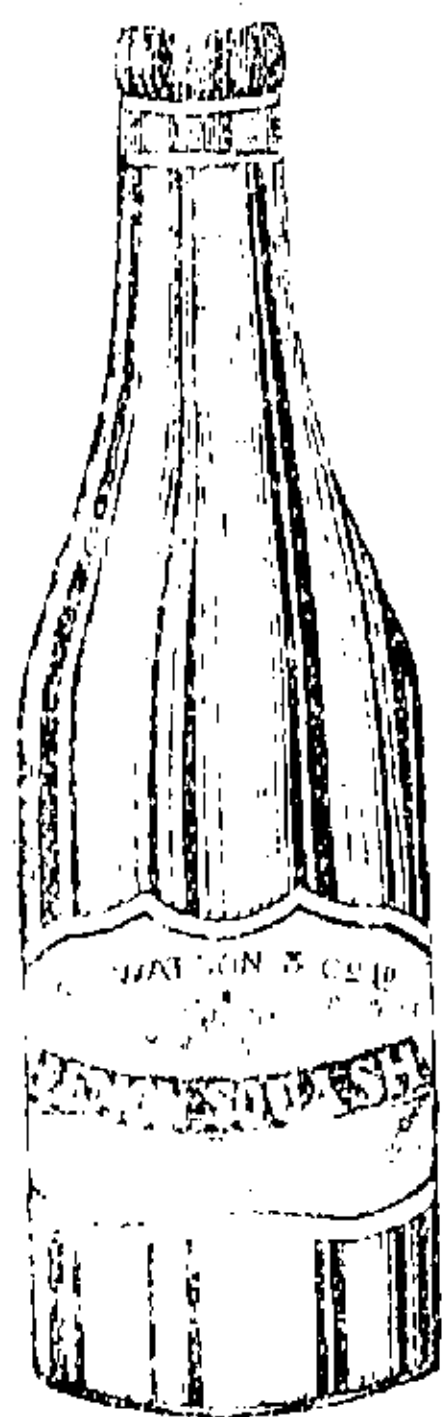
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929. 日八十月九年巳己次歲年八十國民華中

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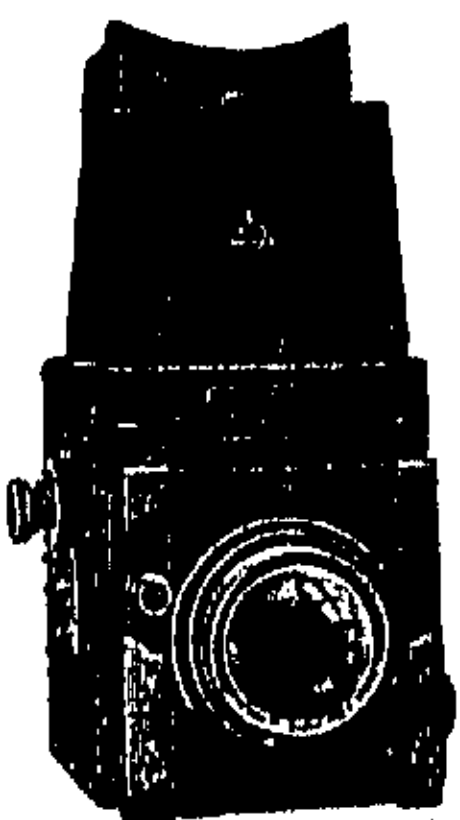
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GENTLEMAN CROOK

PLAUSIBLE ROGUE VISITS HONG KONG

"DAPPER DAN"

How Foreign Shopkeepers Were Swindled

COOL DARING

A "gentleman crook" has made his appearance in the Colony. Below we publish an exposure of his methods, written by a special staff writer with a view of curbing his activities.

Foreign shop-keepers have been specially singled out by this "Dapper Dan" as his victims, and these are advised to be constantly on their guard against the wiles of this plausible thief.

He is a young Chinese of about 25 years of age, possessing a refined mode of address and a smart appearance which are disarming, and place him above suspicion.

PSEUDO BANKER'S DEALINGS.

The above are his chief assets in crime, which, coupled with cool audacity, have so far enabled him successfully to put through his coups. Two of these have come to the notice of the "Sunday Herald."

Obviously well-educated, he speaks both English and French well, and fashionably dressed in European clothes, this "shark" has two different methods of operation which, although not original, (in fact, one comes under the category of "petty thieving"), are seldom attempted here on foreign shops, and certainly never with such cool daring and neatness of execution.

Clever Tricks

These tricks, cleverly played, would doubtless have proved lucrative to this individual, with a fairly big "field" to work all on his own, if only his luck had held.

It is his misfortune that the "Sunday Herald" is in a position to put a spoke in his wheel so soon!

True, his two known successful coups did not net him large sums of money, (about \$40, all told), but it can easily be imagined that, even if he "works" only one shop per day, this "clever customer" can make quite a comfortable income monthly.

From information gathered by the "Sunday Herald," this crook first made his appearance in a Greek shop in town last Wednesday, just before tiffin time.

He spoke English to the shop-keeper and bargained for a small watch and a cigarette case which he finally agreed to buy for \$30.

Left His Cheque Book

After the things had been wrapped up he suddenly discovered that he had insufficient cash on him to pay for them, and to create an atmosphere of affluence, mentioned also that he had left his cheque book in the safe at the office.

This was very annoying, he proceeded, because he wanted the things for presents to a friend and his wife, who were leaving the Colony and were due to sail within an hour.

He had just enough time to meet his friends to have tiffin together before going on board, and, as he was to be the host at luncheon, he required all the ready cash he had on him.

The shop-keeper was sympathetic.

"Gross Carelessness"
The crook then said that, of course, he had only himself to blame for being so grossly careless as to come out without sufficient funds, but the fact was that he had been particularly busy at the office that morning and had to tear himself away with barely sufficient time to buy the presents and keep the appointment with his friends.

Then, when he noticed that the Greek was about to "bite," the glib one helped him to make up his mind by mentioning casually that he was "Mr. Chan," of a well-known Chinese bank in the city's banking centre.

The Greek's Chinese assistant unwittingly assisted the crook by telling his employer that the name was known to him as that of the manager of the bank mentioned.

The crook smiled on the assistant and clearly showed his pleasure at the latter's display of intelligence! Strictly Business

The Greek was reassured and he decided that here was a customer who should not be lost even if it meant breaking his own strict business principle.

He would do it for once. It would

be worth his while to cultivate the custom of a big banker.

Accordingly, he told "Mr. Chan" that although it was not his practice to give credit, he could appreciate that it was possible for a busy banker occasionally to find himself in such an awkward situation.

Therefore, he was prepared to oblige to the extent of allowing the "banker" to take the watch and cigarette case away and meet his friends on the condition that an undertaking was given that they would be paid for that afternoon.

So Many Rogues!

The pseudo-banker said he was not surprised that the Greek should be so careful in his dealings.

He complimented him on his precaution, which was a wise one, because there was no knowing these days when one was being duped!

He deeply appreciated the trust reposed in him by the Greek, which he regarded as a fine compliment to his integrity. He was profoundly grateful for the special favour extended to him, and thanking the Greek heartily, promised to recommend the shop to his friends.

Yes, the arrangement suggested by the Greek was quite suitable to him, and he would sign an I.O.U. for the \$30.

"Mr. Chan's" Exit

The I.O.U. was quickly made out in a fine hand with a very flourishing signature, which is just decipherable as "Chan". The initial could not be made out. Handing the I.O.U. over, the "banker" pocketed the watch and cigarette case, both in presentation boxes and neatly done up in white paper, and, in taking his leave told the Greek that he expected to be back at the office at 3 p.m., and if the Greek sent his assistant at that time he would get his money. He again expressed his thanks for the favour, and departed.

The Greek's assistant presented himself at the bank at 3 o'clock and inquired if the manager had returned.

"Yes, Mr. Chan is in," he was told. He stated his business and was shown into the manager's office.

Immediately on entering the shop assistant realised that the Mr. Chan in the room was not the man who had been to the shop. Confused, he asked if there was another Mr. Chan in the bank.

"No, I am the only one," the manager replied, and inquired what his business was.

The shop assistant explained and produced the I.O.U., which, of course, Mr. Chan repudiated.

He had never been to the Greek shop, he said, and the signature on the I.O.U. was certainly not his.

The assistant returned to the shop and broke the news to the Greek, who is now a sad but wiser man, whose faith in his fellows is no more.

"Dapper Dan's" second coup was successfully put through on Friday afternoon in a well-known foreign bookshop in a busy thoroughfare in town.

Soon after 2 p.m., almost immediately after the proprietor had reopened his shop after tiffin, a well-dressed young Chinese entered. He ignored the Chinese "boy's" inquiry, and proceeded to study closely the titles of the books on the shelves around the walls of the shop and on the centre table.

(Continued on Page 22.)

HOME FOOTBALL

Yesterday's Results in Leagues

ENGLISH AND SCOTTISH

"Pompey's" First Win of the Season

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
London, Last Night.
To-day's matches in the Football Leagues resulted as under:—

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division I.	
Arsenal	4 Grimsby
Aston Villa	3 Leicester
Bolton	2 Blackburn
Burnley	5 Sheffield U.
Derby	2 Liverpool
Everton	3 Middlesbrough
Leeds	1 Birmingham
Manchester C.	4 West Ham
Portsmouth	3 Manchester U.
Wednesday	3 Huddersfield
Sunderland	1 Newcastle
Division II.	
Bradford C.	2 West Brom.
Bristol C.	1 Bury
Cardiff	1 Barnsley
Charlton	1 Oldham
Hull	3 Millwall
Notts County	2 Chelsea
Preston N.E.	4 Blackpool
Reading	0 Notts Forest
Stoke	4 Southampton
Swansea	2 Bradford
Wolves	3 Tottenham

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

Twenty-first Sunday After Trinity.

Hospital Sunday, St. John's Cathedral.

Tea Dances: Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Golf:—Bogey Pool: Shek-O Country Club Championship.

Baseball: Hong Kong B.C. v. Kiaoras.

Queen's Theatre: "A Single Man."

Star Theatre: "Black Jack."

World Theatre: "Arizona Wildcat" and "The Count of Ten."

Tides: High, 10.38 a.m. and 10.05 p.m.; Low, 4.28 a.m. and 4.18 p.m.

Home Mail

Outward (via Siberia)—Tomorrow, 6 p.m.

The Dollar

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/8 15-16.

Division III. (South)

Bournemouth 3 Watford

Crystal Pal. 2 Brighton

Exeter 1 Merthyr

Fulham 2 Brentford

Gillingham 0 Swindon

Luton 4 Newport

Northampton 1 Plymouth

Norwich 4 Bristol R.

Queen's P.R. 1 Clapton

Southend 1 Torquay

Walsall 3 Coventry

Division III. (North)

Accrington 3 Wigan

Chesterfield 5 Crewe

Darlington 3 Carlisle

Doncaster 3 Southport

Hartlepool 1 Nelson

Halifax 4 New Brighton

Lincoln 3 York

Rochdale 6 Barrow

Rotherham 2 Port Vale

Sth. Shields 1 Wrexham

Tranmere 2 Stockport

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Airdrie 1 Hamilton

Ayr 6 Dundee U.

Celtic 2 Kilmarnock

Cowdenbeath 4 Hibernians

Dundee 2 Aberdeen

Hearts 4 Falkirk

Motherwell 0 Rangers

Partick T. 3 Clyde

St. Johnstone 5 Morton

St. Mirren 5 Morton

BIG FIRE IN CANTON

\$50,000 Damage in Western Suburb

YARN SHOP BLAZE SPREADS

Damage to the extent of over \$50,000 was wrought in the western suburb of Canton yesterday by a fire which lasted from 7 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

The blaze began in a yarn merchant's shop in "Ching Take-fong" and spread with the breeze, so that eight houses were gutted.

MIRTH AND MUSIC

Capital Concert by "Whizz-Bangs" Troupe

LAUGHTER CALORE

Entertainment at Sailors' and Soldiers' Home

A variety concert with plenty of mirth and music on a Saturday evening is the right tonic for one's jaded feelings after a week of hard work. With this those who attended the capital performance given by the "Whizz-Bangs" yesterday evening at the Wesleyan Sailors' and Soldiers' Home will no doubt agree.

There was not a dull moment from 8 to 11 p.m., and the audience was kept in constant uproarious laughter. Lovers of music were also well catered for; in fact, every item on the programme was received with applause.

Poor Support

It is, however, a pity that the Hong ong public does not know what it wants. No matter what show is put up for its enjoyment, it never gives it support. Last night's concert had a very small audience. It must have been very disheartening to the performers as well as the organisers, but great credit must be given to the "Whizz-Bangs" for the able manner they carried out the entire programme.

The full company came on the stage at the rise of the curtain and at once put the audience in good humour with the song "There May Be Days."

S.M. Taylor, who has a fine tenor voice, then sent every one into ecstacy with "Friend of Mine." This song was much appreciated, and the singer was loudly applauded.

Histrionic Ability

The histrionic ability of Sergt. Heatherington puts him in the rank of a professional actor. His character studies from the pages of Charles Dickens were remarkably good. He was particularly brilliant in the second half of the programme when he brought to life a certain passage in "Pickwick Papers." The trial of Pickwick, with Mrs. Bardell as the plaintiff, and the masterly speech made to the jury by her able counsel was most realistic.

Dickens's works have been dubbed "dry as dust" by some, but if one could only give the right emphasis and emotion to this novelist's phraseology as Sergt. Heatherington can, then they might then change to their opinion.

L/Cpl. Lorkin put the audience in lighter vein with his comic song, "Nobody but My Baby."

At Dartmoor

The troupe were then seen at their best in several playlettes. The episode at Dartmoor Prison, where two prisoners agree for an opportunity to talk to one another, was, of course, not understood by the audience. They had never "done time," but it vividly showed that the life of a prisoner is no sinecure.

Among the company of versatile performers, Miss Paddy Medina ruled supreme because she was the only lady among them. She is a fine artist and the possessor of a very sweet voice. Her songs, "Sonny Boy" and "Russian Lullaby," were much appreciated.

The laugh-vendors were Pte. Wake, Sgt. Pepworth, Miss Medina and L/Cpl. Lorkin. Their humorous sketches were most funny. Pte. Billy Buggy proved himself a plait of no mean merit.

MUCH APPRECIATED

Concert at Institution of Engineers
The spacious accommodation of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hong Kong, in King's Building, was taxed to the utmost last night by an excellent attendance for the vocal and instrumental concert which was much appreciated.

Applause greeted each item on a programme distinguished by excellent variety, all of those taking part being vociferously asked for encores. The "Aloha Sentencers" maintained

the high reputation with tasteful selections, both at beginning and end of the treat. Mr. Ogden shone in light comedy and he had to appear more than once. Mrs. G. McLeod sang "Comin' thro' the Rye" to perfection; so much so that her services will ever be in demand. With her husband, she also sang a duet which charmed the audience.

Another on November 9
Mr. T. G. Paterson gave a song in his best manner. Mrs. F. Bunje was delightful in character sketches. Mr. McLeod sang "Macgregor's Gathering" as a solo, in addition to the duet with his wife. Mr. W. Potts did wonders in a concertina solo and Mr. W. S. Bailey, an old favourite, gained further popularity with his vocal contribution.

Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.O.L., was the accompanist and his services met with lavish praise. Members and their friends will be pleased to learn that another concert has been arranged for Saturday, November 9. Tickets will have to be obtained early in the face of last night's capacity attendance and the unusually high quality of the talent assembled by those responsible, to whom a word of thanks is also due.

SHARES SENSATION

Warrant Issued For A Chinese

DISHONOURED CHEQUE SEQUEL

Purchase and Mortgage on 1,000 "Combined" Cements

A sensation has been created in Ice House-street among share-brokers and a warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of a Chinese whose name is given as C. C. Fung. Large sums are involved.

This man is stated to have had an office in "Brokers' Alley." He purchased 1,000 "combined" shares in the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd. from the firm of Messrs. Harry O. Odell & Co. of Exchange Building. The scrip was delivered on Friday by Mr. Odell's brother-in-law, Mr. L. Weill, who received a cheque for \$11,700 in payment.

Fung then went to a foreign exchange bank and obtained an advance of \$7,000 against the shares. This sum was drawn out in cash.

Later on Friday afternoon Fung's cheque was returned to Messrs Odell & Co. marked "refer to drawer."

Report to Police

In the interval, Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co., general managers of the Cement Co., were notified. The Bank which had advanced the \$7,000 sent in the scrip for registration of their lien and then the matter came to light.

In a contemporary yesterday, Messrs. Odell & Co. issued a notice which read:—

"The public is warned that the undermentioned shares of the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd. are un-negotiable. If these shares have been negotiated the party concerned is kindly requested to inform the undersigned."

On a report being made to the Police, Fung's office was visited but only a servant was on the premises at the time. As stated, a warrant has been issued.

Another Cheque?

Fung has been doing business with stockbrokers for a number of years and is well known to a number of them.

A foreigner who is not a share-broker is known to have had over \$2,000 worth of shares deposited with Fung for safe custody. A European broker is also stated to have accepted another cheque (subsequently dishonoured) from Fung, in return for shares delivered.

Fung's people are said to live in Macao but he received most of his financial backing for his transactions from an aunt. He went to Macao often during week-ends, where he displayed a liking for the fan-tan table. On the last occasion, quite recently, his bets there were unfavourable, it is asserted, and he, accordingly, lost a considerable sum of money.

Inquiries are proceeding.

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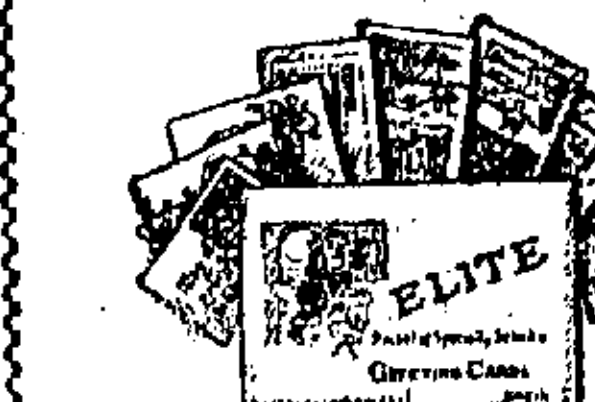
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Issued and Paid Up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds \$10,000,000
Surplus \$10,000,000
Total Assets \$50,000,000

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LOOK TUNG SHAN, Chief Manager
Hong Kong, 19th February, 1927.

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Paid Up Capital \$5,000,000
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KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager
Hong Kong, 19th February, 1927.

COMMERCE & FINANCE

SWISS TRADE

Purchasing Power of the
Population

ECONOMIC SITUATION

Much of the economic interest of Switzerland lies in the means by which the country has overcome its natural disadvantages. With a population of about four million, placed in the centre of Europe far away from the sea, compelled to import the bulk of its raw materials and some of its food, it has built up a thriving industries and a strong financial position mainly through its success in the export trade. Most of this trade consists necessarily of manufactures which go to all parts of the world, and its success is the more remarkable because not only most of the raw material has to be bought, but also how it and the exported products have to bear a comparatively heavier cost of transport than has to be paid by competitors. The prosperity of the export trade has naturally been accompanied by an increased purchasing power in the country, and, based on this reason, to supply the raw material of the country, the imports of the country are larger than the exports. A report by Mr. M. Ashton Johnston, of the Commercial Department of the British Legation at Bern, has recently been published by the Department of Overseas Trade (H.M. Stationery Office, price 1s. 6d. net), and gives a number of particulars in regard to the economic and financial conditions in Switzerland for last year, to some of which attention may be called.

Foreign Trade

Stable foreign trade can be built up only by a country whose financial basis is sound. In this respect Switzerland is particularly well off. Its public funds have been administered with prudence, its banking organisations are highly developed, its money market has been providing the lowest rates in Europe, its currency stands normally round about par within the limits of the gold points, and through both the stabilisation of the exchange of neighbouring countries, especially France and Italy, and the conclusion of various commercial treaties, its foreign trade has benefited considerably. Agriculture, indeed, has been passing through a critical time, which, however, now shows signs of coming to an end, and there is reason to hope that measures now being taken will restore the decreased purchasing power of the agricultural classes. While in these and other respects, the circumstances of foreign trade have been remarkably favourable, the trade itself shows still more distinct progress. In imports and exports the figures are markedly higher than in any year since 1920, when the maximum yet known was reached. In 1927, the total value of the imports was in round figures a hundred million sterling and of the exports eighty million. In 1928, the imports increased by about 10 per cent, and the exports by about 5 per cent, the increase in the value of exports being between 4 and 5 million sterling. Among home manufactures the machine industry and the electrical industry have been extremely busy during the year. Both of them, however, complain of high costs and low prices and are still in process of endeavouring to improve their organisation with a view to meeting these difficulties. The heavy electrical industry managed to attract increased volume of business, but was able to accept it only through obtaining liberty to work 52 hours a week instead of 48.

RUBBER PRICES

Henderson, Holm and Company, Inc., New York, send us the following, dated Oct. 9, their quotations being in gold dollar cents closing bid prices:—
Rubber Exchange sales 1,500 tons.
October 1929: November 20.20, December 20.50, January 20.80, February 21.10, March 21.30, April 21.50, May 21.60, June 21.80.
Singapore price, 34 1/2 cents, London 10d.

KAILAN MINING

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ended October 5 amounted to 99,679 tons, and the sales during the period to 94,479 tons.

CHURCH NOTICE

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
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UNDER THIS HEADING

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Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."
The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.
Reading Room at above address open—
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Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

THE SHARE MARKET

Hong Kong Stock
Exchange

T.T. on London 1/8 1/4
T.T. on Shanghai 7/8

Banks

H.K. Bank \$1,366 b 1360 1370 sa
H.K. London Reg. \$128 n
Chartered Bank \$19 1/4 b
Mercantile A. & B. \$30 1/2 n
Schenck & Co. \$15 1/2 n
P. & O. Bank \$90 n
Bank of East Asia \$90 n

Insurances

Canton Insurance \$690 b 700 sa
North Insurance \$380 n
Union China Insurance \$160 n
Yangtze Insurance \$150 n
China Underwriters \$2 1/2 b & sa
China Fire Insurance \$310 b
H.K. Fire Insurance \$815 b

Shipping

Douglases \$27 1/2 n
H.K. Steamboats \$27 b 27 1/2 sa
H.K. Tugs & Lighters \$43 b
Indo-China (Pref.) \$70 n
Shell Transports (old) \$100 n
Shell Transports (new) \$22 n
Union Waterboats \$22 n

Mining

Benguet \$3 1/2 b
Kailan Mining Ad. \$7-6 b
Langkats (comb.) \$116 1/4 n
Langkats (single) \$110 n
Shanghai Explorations \$113 1/4 n
Shanghai Loans \$75 n
Raubs \$9 1/2 n
French Mines \$21 1/2 n

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.

H.K. Wharves \$148 1/2 b 149 s
\$148 1/2 b 149 s
H.K. W. Docks \$32 1/2 n
China Providents \$5 1/4 n
Hongkongs \$190 b
New Engineerings \$18 1/4 n
Shanghai Docks \$141 n

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons \$19 s
Shanghai Cotton (old) \$194 n
Shanghai Cottons (new) \$165 n
Zong Sing \$112 1/2 n

Lands, Hotels & Buildings

H.K. & S. Hotels \$10 1/2 b
\$10.40, 60 sa
H.K. Lands \$67 1/2 b & sa
Shanghai Lands \$116 n
Humphreys' Estates \$14.60 b
H.K. Realities \$5 1/4 b 9 1/4 sa
Chinese Estates \$95 s
J.K. Territorials \$11 s
Prince's Buildings \$11 s

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways \$19 b 19.40 s
\$19 1/2 b 19.40 sa
Peak Trams (old) \$11 1/4 sa
Peak Trams (new) \$6.05 b
Star Ferries \$72 1/4 b
China Lights (comb.) \$14.70 b 14 3/4 sa
China Lights (new) \$14 1/2 b
China Lights 1928 issue \$14 1/2 b
H.K. Electrics (old) \$66 1/4 b
\$66 1/4 b 67 1/4 sa

H.K. Electrics (new)

Macau Electrics \$23 b
H.K. Telephones \$8 1/4 b
China Buses \$115 1/2 b
Singapore Tractions \$11 s
Singapore Pref. \$20-1
Sandakan L.L.S. \$2 1/2 s

Industrials

China Sugars 95 cts. n
Malabon Sugars \$27 n
Caldbeck Macgregor: Ord. \$11 b
Caldbeck Macgregor: Pref. \$10 b
Canton Ice \$2 1/2 n
Cements (comb.) \$11 1/4 b
Cements (old) \$9 1/4 n
Cements (new) \$2.40 n
H.K. Ropes (old) 8 1/4 b 8.90 s
H.K. Ropes (new) 8 1/4 b
United Asbestos \$5 b

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms \$21 1/4 b 22 sa
Watsons \$12 b
Jer A. Wings \$80 cts. n
Lan. Crawfords \$14 1/4 n
Ma. Kintosh \$18 b
Sinceres \$12 n
Wm. Powells \$2 1/2 b

Miscellaneous

H.K. Amusements \$29 b & sa
H.K. Constructions \$1.10 s
H. Ind. G. Bonds \$6 1/2 b 6 1/2 prem.
H.K. Govt. Loan 8 1/4 b prem.

RUBBER AND TIN

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have been advised of the following quotations and dividends on Rubber and Mining shares:—

Quotations

Allenbys \$2.35
Ayer Panas 1.95
Glenaclys 2.40 sa.
Jinshs 1.80
Kedahs 2.80
Lunas 2.80
Pajamas 2.35

Dividends

Amalgamated Malays 10 %
Ayer Htam Rubber 7 1/2 %
Batu Lintang 5 %
Bukit K. B. 2 1/2 %
Kuala Sidim 7 1/2 %
Tampin 5 %
Tubawlek 1 1/2 %
Yan Yam 6d.
Sungai Bagans 7 1/4 %
Ayer Molek 8 %
Prices of Raw Rubber 10d.

WANT Ads

"THE LITTLE GIANT OF ADVERTISING"

You have more time to read through these classified columns, when you are having your morning tea, on a Sunday Morning, than any other morning.
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We provide the BIGGEST CIRCULATION for your
"WANT ADS." in HONG KONG & SOUTH CHINA

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TO LET.—Partly-furnished Apartment in desirable locality, Kowloon. Immediate possession. On bus line. Pleasant surroundings. Apply to Box No. 216, c/o "Sunday Herald."

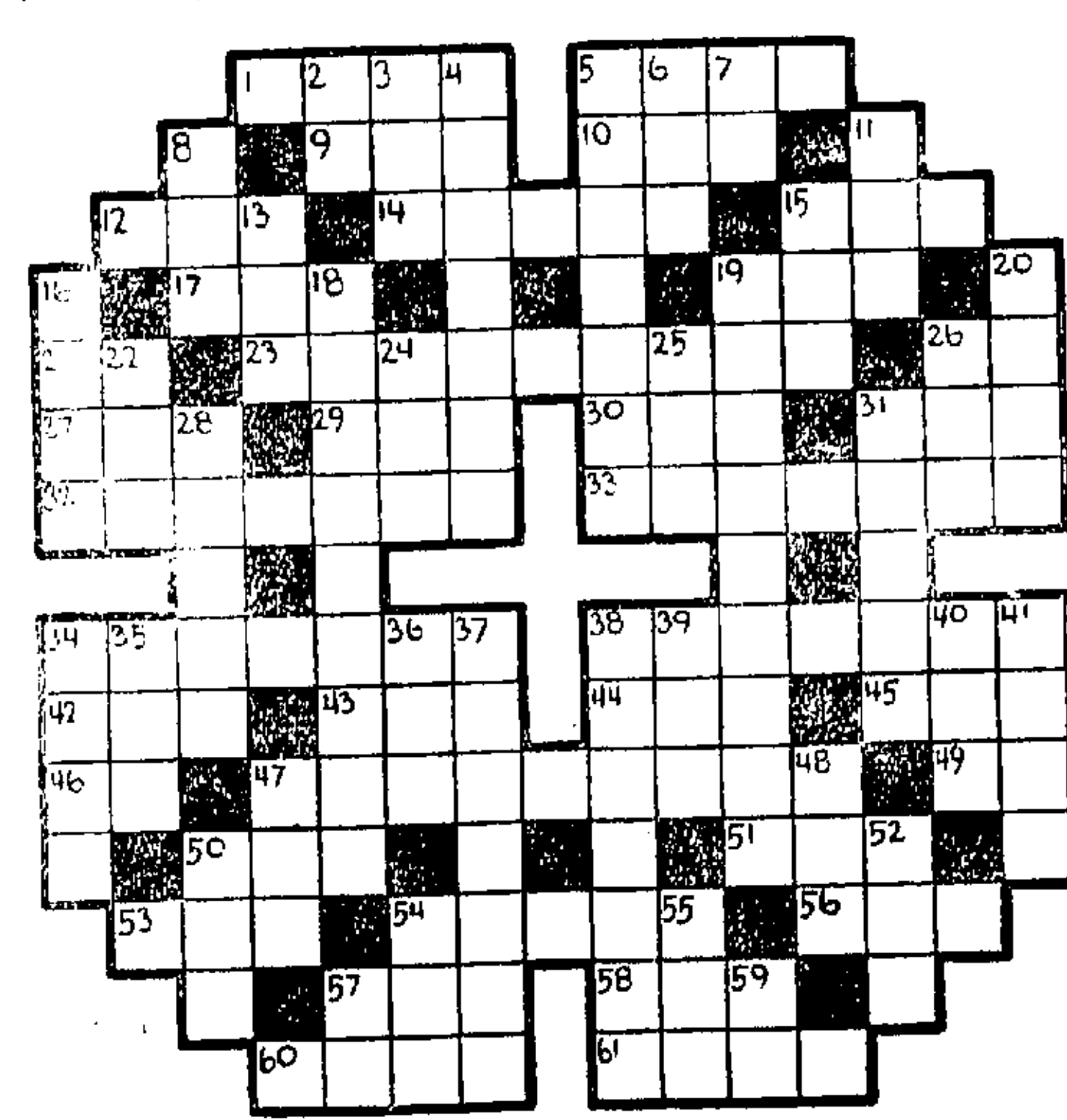
FOR SALE

EXAMINATION PAPERS.—By permission of the Hong Kong University we have published in booklet form, a series of examination papers for the following subjects:
Arithmetic—Matriculation
Arithmetic—Junior
Geometry—Junior
Algebra—Junior
English—Junior
Price 40 cts. each, from the publishers: The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., China Mail Office.

FOR SALE.—Typhoon Maps of the China Sea, revised, the landsman's Handy Guide to beating the centre of a Typhoon. Price 40 cents each. Apply to the Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1-Looks after garment
6-Horned quadruped
9-March land
10-Distilled spirit
12-First name of author of "The Raven"
15-Creeping plant
17-Plunge into fluid
18-Frozen desert
21-Excitation
23-Marriage
26-Interjection
27-Large wave
29-It is contracted
30-Conjunction
31-Dip in liquid
32-Compl.
33-Join together again
34-Had a train of ideas in sleep
38-In royal manner
42-Attention
43-Proprietor
44-Ge. incubated
45-Affirmative
46-Nearby

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

47-Burial
49-Article
50-Attempt
51-Drag
53-Small cube
54-Representative
56-Seed cover
57-Stain
58-Edible fish
60-Legal document
61-Purposes

VERTICAL

2-Belonging to
3-Busy insect
4-Approve
5-The art of using language correctly
6-Pronoun
7-Exist
8-Mass of soft material for stuffing
11-Mother of Man
13-Indistinct
15-Chilling
16-Stockings

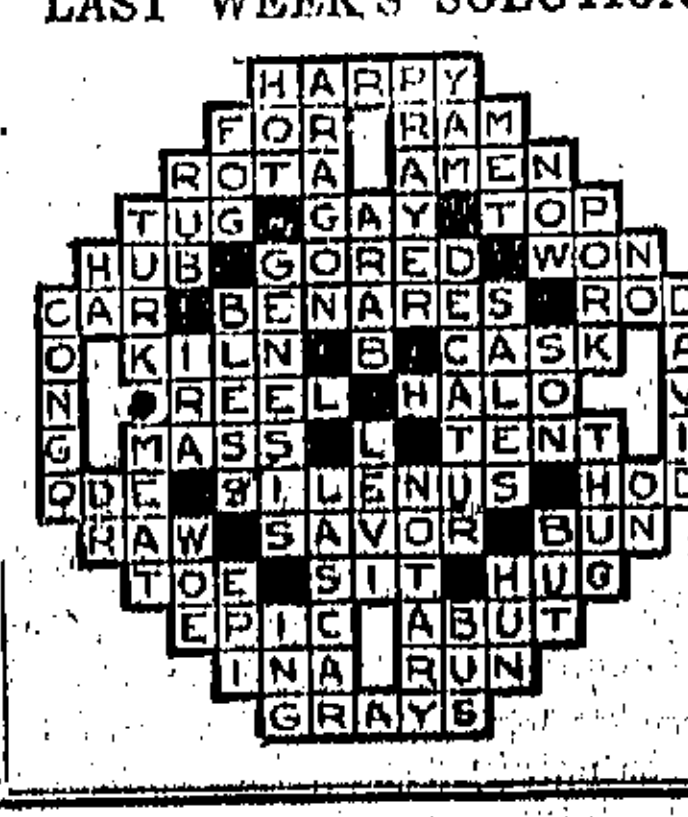
VERTICAL (Cont.)

18-Right inherited from a father
19-Shouting favor
20-Thick cord
22-Fowl
24-Neuralgia
25-Individual
26-Flory
28-Later in time
31-Foolish
34-Deprived of hearing
35-Household pest
36-Corrode
37-Cleaned out with a drag
38-Fiction
39-Female sheep
40-Meadow
41-Jerk
47-Anger
48-Peak
49-Tik
52-Grief
54-Affirmative
55-Unit of weight
57-Prefix, from
59-Minor's degree (abbr.)

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" from Hong Kong on October 9, left Yokohama on October 17 at 8 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on October 26.
The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of France" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on October 17, and is due here on November 4. She will sail for Manila at 5 p.m. on November 5.
Silk forwarded from Hong Kong by the "Empress of France" on September 25 arrived in New York (St. John's Park) on October 10, having been 21 days in transit.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



NOTICE.

THE SANITARY BOARD wishes to draw the attention of the Public, and especially of those who have recently come to this Colony, to the possibility of acquiring diseases e.g., Dysentery and Typhoid Fever by eating of uncooked vegetables.
Chinese market-gardeners use manure from human sources and their custom is to pour the manure or spray it from watering-pots, in liquid form, over the growing plants.
Disease-producing parasites are therefore possibly present on the surface of plants, e.g., lettuces, over which the gardener's spray falls.

J. WATSON,
Secretary, Sanitary Board.
October, 1929.

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not clog the point.

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Sailings from Hong Kong: Daily, at 8 a.m. & 10 p.m. (Sundays 10.00 p.m. only)
Sailings from Canton: Daily, at 8 a.m. & 4.30 p.m. (Sundays 4.30 p.m. only)

HONG KONG—MACAO LINE.

From Hong Kong: "SUI TAI" from Wing Lok Wharf 8.00 a.m. (Sundays Excepted)
4.00 p.m. "SUI AN" do (Sundays Excepted)
From Macao: 8.00 a.m. "SUI AN" (Sundays Excepted)
2.00 p.m. "SUI TAI" (Sundays Excepted)

EXCURSIONS TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 26th October.

S. S. "SUI TAI"

will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4.00 a.m.



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Shipments guaranteed for purchases made during September

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SQUID—Dried, Atlantic and Pacific coast. Now available as catch now on

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HOME SPORT.

MISS SANDISON'S SUCCESS

At Cranleigh, Miss Sandison showed that those who have been predicting are right, and those who have been predicting her are wrong. She won her match against Miss Rose, the Surrey county player, in a style and at a speed that brooked no opposition. Each of the seven game sets occupied but ten minutes, making the match one of the quickest on record. Even since her disappointing performance at Wimbledon, she has been steadily getting back into her real form, winning tournament in Hertfordshire, Yorkshire and Sussex.

Fulham's Find

There were some interesting discoveries in the Fulham trial at Craven Cottage, where the Probables beat the Possibles by 5 goals to 3. Each side scored once in the first half. The outstanding feature of the game was the brilliant play of Owen in goal for the Possibles. Owen comes from the Birmingham. We are likely to hear of him in good deal during the next few months.

The Spurs' Week Sport

In the final game at Tottenham, 9 goals were scored. The forwards on both sides put up a very good show, but there seemed to be a weakness in the half-back department where Lindsay was the only player to show. Lindsay, a forward from Aston Villa, will probably give a better performance when he gets more accustomed to his new colleagues, and the same may be said of Mitchell, the new-comer from Reading.

Lawn Tennis Reserves

The problem of finding reserves to replace the present leading lawn tennis players of the different nations is always difficult. A time and again it is found that the present champions are simply because there is such a deep gulf between the leaders and the next best. America, on the other hand, has a vast supply of young material upon which to draw. Van Ryn and Allison can do, and much has been heard of Frank Shille, who last year was young enough to compete in the junior and boys' championships, yet tough enough to run Loft, ranked at No. 3 in the States, in such a hard battle as 6-4, 11-8, 2-0, 18-16 on one occasion, and on another to 9-7 in the fifth set. Our own position at Wimbledon proved is gradually getting better. The recent schoolboys' tournament at Queen's Club showed that the game is gradually winning ground in those last strongholds of prejudice, our public schools.

End-of-Season Tennis

If the Wimbledon tennis tournament had been played in August instead of in June, there might have been some very different results. Several of our forward players who were beaten in the first rounds at Wimbledon have been improving so steadily during the season that they are now in championship form. One girl now at the top of her form is Miss D. E. Dix, who has just won the Cromer singles championship, beating the holder, Mrs. A. H. Melles, in two sets. Miss Dix fell to Mrs. Mitchell in the singles at Wimbledon and lasted only two rounds in the doubles. Another Wimbledon disappointment was Miss Jenny Sandison, who since then has won four tournaments, defeating Miss Jolly, who was second by eight strokes. Boomer and Allison were third and fourth respectively. These four again beat the French professionals in a tournament at Evian, the order this time being Boomer first, Jolly second, and Allison and Boomer equal third. George Duncan is another who has been abroad for some time. He plays frequently with the Aga Khan, and lately has spent most of his time on the Deauville links.

New Blood for Brentford

Last season, when Brentford fell into the second half of the Southern Section table, there was undoubtedly a weakness in their attack, which was in a striking contrast with their very fine defence. This weakness was recognised, and it is sincerely hoped by all connected with the Club, that it has now been remedied. Most of the new men signed on for the coming season are forwards, and great things are expected from them. Among them are Perry Whipp, late of Clapton Orient, and Leeds United; W. Lane, the centre-forward of Tottenham Hotspur, in a great Cup Tie on Bolton Wanderers' ground, about three seasons ago; J. Payne, who understated Ruffell at West Ham; and C. Blake, more, who before joining Bristol City, played for Crystal Palace. The Brentford Club has also been lucky enough to persuade F. Gamble, the young Southall centre-forward, to sign professional forms for them. Gamble is a player for whom a great future is prophesied. Martin Wosnam, who has played for Wales in amateur international matches, and who is a cousin of Maxwell Wosnam, has also signed professional forms for Brentford.

Nelson Smith's Iron Nerves

Anyone who saw the final of this year's amateur championship at Sandwich between Cyril Tolley and J. Nelson Smith, the Fifeshire Joiner, must have been struck by his splendid nerves. He showed it by the way he battled with John Dawson, the American whom he beat at the nineteenth hole in the semi-final. Now that he has won the Eden tournament at St. Andrews we know that he has nerves of iron. Apart from the fatigue of a week's gruelling play, there is always an enormous crowd of on-lookers, who do not hesitate to make the frankest comments on any player whom they regard as needing a little criticism, be it in praise or blame.

Golfers in France

Several of our best-known professional golfers who might reasonably be expected to "rest" at this time of year, are very busy playing on the Continent. Arthur Havers, Herbert Jolly, Aubrey Boomer and Percy Allison have recently been playing in important professional tournaments in France and as their scores show, are putting themselves very well indeed. Havers, who unhappily has not been up to his true form for some time, proved that he has not yet finished winning championships. At Aix-les-Bains in a 72 hole competition he had the remarkable score of 278. His four rounds were 71, 70, 70 and 67 and he beat Herbert Boomer, and Allison were third and fourth respectively. These four again beat the French professionals in a tournament at Evian, the order this time being Boomer first, Jolly second, and Allison and Boomer equal third. George Duncan is another who has been abroad for some time. He plays frequently with the Aga Khan, and lately has spent most of his time on the Deauville links.

On the Aggressive

Her strength lies chiefly in her rapid stroke action, and in the attacking game she maintains. She always hits to win, and the points she loses are usually her own mistakes, very seldom the winning strokes of her opponents. Her backhand, though unorthodox, is extremely effective; it is produced with a slanting racket, yet so perfectly timed that both pace and direction are secured. Her forehand is exceptionally strong and speedy, and her swift overhead service is fast becoming more accurate. Miss Sandison was also victorious at Cranleigh in the mixed doubles, but by a much smaller margin. Her partner was frequently embarrassed by Miss Rose's dipping cut drives, while Flight Lieutenant E. D. H. Davies proved a brilliant coloyer. However, Miss Sandison scored enough winning shots both off the ground and at the net to turn the tide in favour of herself and her partner.

SOCIAL GOSSIP

Mr. Richard Hancock, Hong Kong, has been enrolled a member of the Overseas League.

Mr. Sidney James Carter, chief officer of the Canton Steamboat Co.'s s.s. "Lungshan," is to be married shortly. He is a widower. The bride to be is Miss Marie Scowdork Wuest, of the Kowloon Hotel.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mr. Flavio Maria Garcia, clerk in the Netherlands-Indie Commercial Bank, whose address is 216, Nathan Road, Kowloon, to Miss Marie Luiza Noronha, 512, Nathan Road.

The M.S. of "Home, Sweet, Home," the song most dear perhaps to British hearts, has just been placed in the Library at Washington. It was addressed by its author, John Howard Payne, to Mrs. Joshua Bates, wife of a London banker.

The forthcoming marriage has been announced in Hong Kong of Mr. Charles Frederick Southin, electrical engineer, Foreign Y.M.C.A., Shanghai, to Miss Winifred Emma Holloway, No. 47, Pinfold-street, Rugby, England, who is coming out by the s.s. "Malwa."

The Hon. Mr. C. McL. Messer, Colonial Treasurer, is due back from leave about November 10, having booked by the P. & O. steamer "Rawalpindi," which left London on October 4. The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax is a passenger by the same steamer, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Hallifax.

Hailed as the Spanish Caruso, Miguel Fleta, a fine tenor, whose concert tour in the Far East elsewhere has met with the greatest welcome, will give a concert at the Theatre Royal on October 29. Miguel Fleta will not only be remembered for three great seasons at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, when he was acclaimed as the new Caruso, but for his rendering of the leading role in Puccini's new opera "Turandot" at La Scala two years ago. Possessor of a voice, clear and bell-like in quality, Fleta is to-day the greatest of all living tenors. He will definitely appear in one song recital only in Hong Kong.

Anybody who possesses old music should keep a look-out for a cover depicting two tall, light-trousered, slim-waisted, girls, holding a bayonetted rifle. The two friends are chatting as they meet on a country road, the leafy sides of which are seen receding into the distance. Figures and background are contained in an oval medallion, framed in delicate scrollwork. This cover of "The Song of the Gaduluta," a considerable number of copies of which found their way over to mid-Victorian England, was drawn, it has now been discovered, by a young cadet at West Point "Sandhurst"—James McNeill Whistler. It is being eagerly sought by collectors. Three copies were found among a stack of old music in a second-hand dealer's shop in the Isle of Wight.

Dr. Mustafa Bin Osman, whose address is 35, Bonham Road, is to be married shortly. He is a popular cricketer and is in the School of Pathology, University of Hong Kong. His bride to be is Miss Mary Diana Kotwall, of 16, Staunton Road.

Mr. John Reginald Leslie Stanton, of 12, Tregunter Mansions, is to be married in Hong Kong to Miss Astri Larsen, of 7, Peak Mansions. Mr. Stanton is in China Underwriters, Ltd., and has been prominently identified with the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

The number of English people of both sexes engaged in walking and cycling tours on the Continent has just astonished a colleague who has just motored 3,000 miles there. Naturally they were most numerous in Normandy and Brittany. In Brittany, especially, it is easy to see a great deal that is interesting both historically and scenically in a comparatively short time.

One of the oddities, to which a correspondent calls the attention, is the craze for certain words and phrases. A little while ago everyone and everything was "intrigued" or "intriguing." "Marvellous" and "definitely" always appeared in print and conversation with monotonous regularity. A joke was "definitely funny," a film "definitely bad." In the latter case, of course, did the adverb have the slightest meaning. Nowadays, there is a run on "charming," "vague," "quite frankly" and "incidental." So often are these words used that "charming" is as meaningless as "darling," while the meaningless are nearly always superfluous. Incidentally, as the bright young world remark, one hopes that their vogue, however intriguing, is quite definitely over.

Vienna's world-famous theatres are fast waning. In Austria, as in most other lands, visitors from the provinces are the backbone of the audiences. And what we say?—the flesh on the bare bones. So much of their former Austrian Empire now lies on the far side of a foreign frontier that the audiences have dwindled to a mere shadow of what they were. Eight theatres, with seats for 12,000, have closed down during the past year. Other smaller theatres which closed down at the beginning of this summer will open again only as cinemas, if at all. The heavy State subsidy alone enables the Burgtheater, the Akademischer, and the Staatstheater to carry on. Only two privately run theatres, one of which is Max Reinhardt's, are really paying concerns. In the smaller cities, too, theatres are closing down. The theatrical magnates of Vienna complain very bitterly at being taxed not, as in Berlin, on tickets sold, but on the number of seats in their house—full or empty.

Following Sir Percival Phillips's article about the prosperity of Atlantic stewards, here is an amusing story told by a naval officer. Thirty years ago he crossed the Atlantic to Montreal. Though a mere or less insignificant lieutenant, he naturally typed as generously as he could. Two years later he was at Birkenhead waiting to take charge of a sloop and bring her round to Chatham. To kill time one evening he and a fellow-officer went to Liverpool and ran into a man whose face was familiar.

"I'm doing nothing," said the new (or old) acquaintance. "I'll show you round." He did. Money seemed no object and they had a most hilarious evening. On saying good-bye he shook hands and said: "Now do you know who I am? I was your steward when you crossed in the 1899, and I've always wanted to give that thirty bob back, as I knew N.O.'s didn't have much to spare. Anyway, sir, we've had a very pleasant evening. And would you believe it," concludes the former lieutenant, "we started the evening again!"

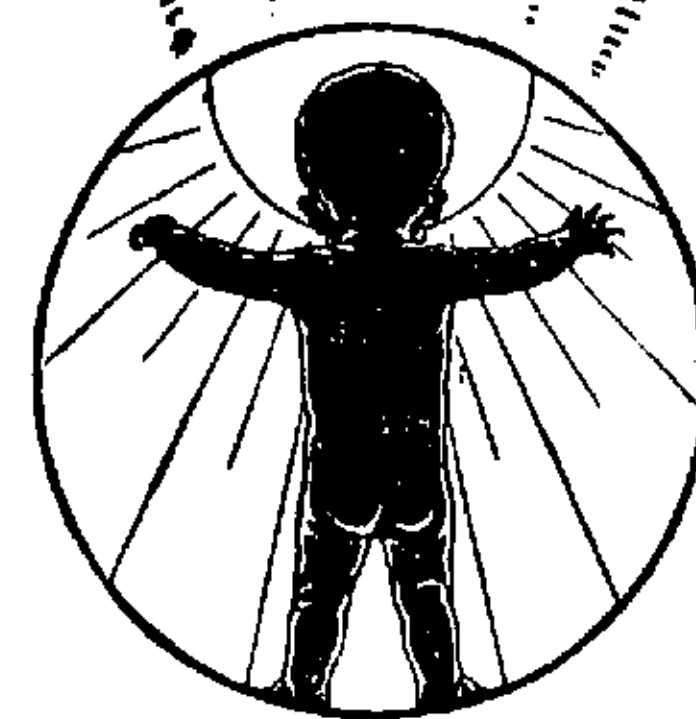
Night clubs are not common in the north. But Manchester is shortly to have one. A subscription club is being formed in connection with one of the leading dance halls in the centre of the theatre district of the city, and members will this winter be able to dance till 2 a.m. Latterly dancing in Manchester has lost some of its popularity mainly because the authorities some months ago ordained that except on special occasions all dance halls must shut down at midnight. Indeed, one of the biggest dance places closed its doors some time ago, and has just been re-opened as a cinema.

Some months ago we were all startled to hear of a mysterious general Chang Tso-lin, the Chinese general. The idea of a British being so intimately engaged in the great Chinese puzzle struck the British public as being at once romantic and dramatic. That man was Major-General Frank Sutton, M.C., during the war, and of course in his new adventure acting in private capacity under his adopted name of One-Arm Sutton. He has now written his life story, and a strange story it is, as you will see when it is issued later. Serving in the war at Gallipoli it was here that he lost his arm and gained his nickname. Post-war years found him searching for gold in Siberia, making a fortune by finding it, losing his fortune, making another fortune in Manchuria, losing this, and so on in an amazing sequel of adventures leading up to the war in China.

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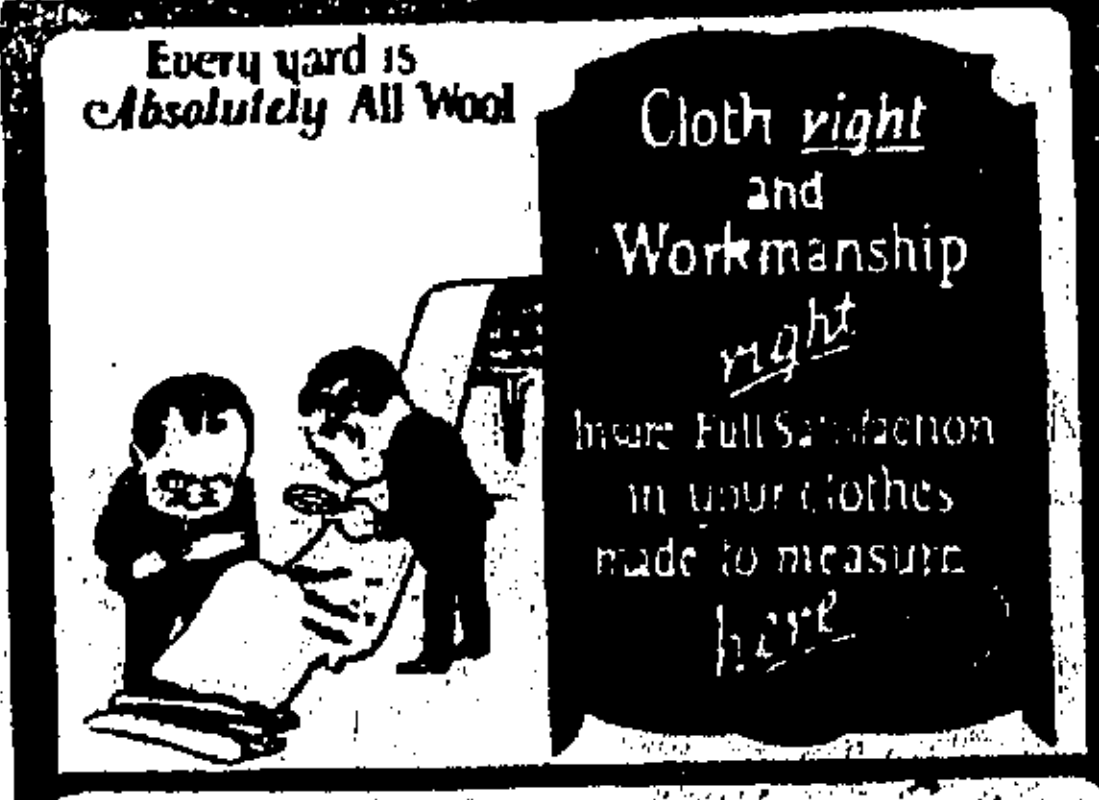
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WED. NEXT. October 23rd.	THE PEEP SHOW IN INNUMERABLE "PEEPS."
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LEAGUE FOOTBALL

K.O.S.B. And Athletic Score Handsome Wins

POLICE FAIL AGAINST SOMERSETS

Kowloon F.C. And The Royal Navy In Form

The football yesterday produced few surprises although not many could have expected Kowloon to beat South China by two goals. The Borderers had no difficulty in disposing of the Club de Recreo, while Chinese Athletic had an even easier task in their match with St. Joseph's.

The Somersets scored a smart win over the Police, and the Navy proved too good for the Club.

Attendances fell rather below the average at some of the games, this being doubtless due to the opening of the Cricket League.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Division I.		Division II.	
K.O.S.B.	1 Recreo 0	S. China "B" 1 Navy 4	
Kowloon	2 South China 0	Somersets 0 Chinese "A" 2	
Navy	2 H.K.F.C. 0	R.A.M.C. 2 Ewo 1	
Police	1 Somerset L.I. 3	S. China "A" 3 Recreo 0	
St. Joseph's	0 Chinese Ath. 4	Joseph's 3 University 1	
		K.O.S.B. 3 Club 0	

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Division I.		Division II.	
P	W.D.L.F.A.Pts.	P	W.D.L.F.A.Pts.
K.O.S.B.	1 2 2 0 9 6	K.O.S.B.	4 4 0 0 8 8
Somersets	3 2 1 0 8 6	Chinese "A"	3 3 0 0 11 2 6
Kowloon	3 2 1 0 7 4 5	S. China "A"	3 3 0 0 10 3 6
Navy	3 2 0 1 5 7 4	Navy	4 3 0 1 13 4 6
R.A.M.C.	3 1 1 1 6 3 3	Kowloon	3 2 0 1 7 6 4
Chinese Ath.	3 1 1 1 2 1 3	Chinese "B"	3 1 1 1 4 6 3
Club	3 1 1 1 3 4 3	Recreo	3 1 1 1 4 6 3
South China	2 1 0 1 3 3 2	R.A.M.C.	3 1 1 1 4 6 3
St. Joseph's	3 0 1 2 1 7 1	Somersets	3 1 1 1 4 6 3
Police	2 0 2 2 3 0 0	St. Joseph's	3 1 0 2 6 9 2
Recreo	3 0 0 3 1 11 0	S. China "B"	3 1 0 2 6 9 2
		Eastern	3 1 0 2 6 11 2
		Club	3 1 0 2 3 10 2
		University	3 0 1 2 5 8 1
		R.A.M.C.	3 0 0 3 3 10 0
		Ewo	2 0 0 2 3 10 0

Division I

K.O.S.B. v. CLUB DE RECREO

Easy Win Secured by the Borderers

The attendance at this match at Sookunpoo was almost entirely composed of military, the Recreo team receiving very scant support. The game can hardly be described as exciting or even entertaining, for, as was generally expected, the Borderers won with very little difficulty. In fact, the forwards should easily have doubled their score without the result flattering them. Recreo are a sadly depleted team so far this season. The absence of A. Gosano has taken all the fire out of the attack, and, with the exception of his brother at outside right, none of the forwards shows a trace of past form.

The Borderers tried several experiments with their team and lined out as under:—

K.O.S.B.—Shears, Gardner, Marten, Everest, Davey, Gear, Torrie, Skiggs, Reeves, McGlinchy, and Alexander. Club de Recreo—Lawrence; Silva Netto, S. Sousa; H. Remedios, A. Remedios, C. Figueroa; B. Gosano, Gonsalves, Roza Pereira, Beltrao, and Brown.

Referee:—Mr. F. Smith.

In Winning Vein

The home team commenced in winning vein and the visiting defence was hard pressed right from the start. Torrie was the first to come within scoring radius, but put well over. McGlinchy contributed a great run and finished with a pass to Alexander, which left the latter with a more or less clear field, but once again the Recreo citadel escaped.

At the other end B. Gosano cleverly eluded the attentions of Gear and put across a lovely square centre, but nobody was up to turn it to account. Another fine solo effort by McGlinchy terminated in a pass to Torrie, who transferred to Reeves standing right in front of goal, but Silva Netto nipped in and coolly robbed the centre forward whilst in the act of shooting. The latter caused some excitement a moment later, a fast low drive being collected by Lawrence right on the goal line. The Borderers' supporters clamoured for a goal on the ground that the sphere had gone over, but the referee decided otherwise.

The home team continued to monopolize the game but came up against a steady defence which left nothing to chance. Brown raced away and beat Everest, but his centre was cleared without much trouble by Gardner. Reeves was working hard for the lead and nearly obtained it with a great first time shot which Lawrence did extremely well to save.

The Opening Goal

The opening goal came as the result of fine work by Marten and Davey, the latter giving to Reeves who scored with ease from close range.

The Recreo took up the attack but in a rather disjointed manner, the wing men receiving totally inadequate support from the insides.

Shears had one or two awkward centres to get away, but in the matter of direct shots he was hardly ever troubled.

Half-time:—

K.O.S.B. 1
Recreo 0

A Pretty Goal

A fine long shot by Davey marked the opening of the second half, after which a fruitless corner was forced off Silva Netto. Another corner fell to the Borderers almost immediately, and from the flag kick Skiggs got his head to the ball and scored a pretty goal.

Matters were now going the way of the home team with a vengeance, the ball for a long time being scarcely ever out of the Recreo half. Everest, McGlinchy, and Torrie all tried shots but without success. Recreo brought the ball back occasionally but only to find Gardner and Marten too good for them, the latter giving a particularly sound display in his initial game for the first team this season. A couple of corners to the visitors brought no results but at the other end Skiggs forced the goalkeeper to concede one and in the subsequent melee McGlinchy scored at his second attempt. This was McGlinchy's first goal this season and was greeted with loud applause.

Play grew even more one-sided after this, and it came as no surprise when Skiggs notched a further point from a nice pass by Reeves.

The closing stages were uneventful, the Borderers being apparently content to rest upon their laurels, while the Recreo showed signs of being disheartened at their heavy defeat.

Result:—

K.O.S.B. 4
Recreo 0

Honourable Mention

Not a great deal can be said for the game although some of the players stood out extremely prominently. Of these Marten deserves particular mention in the Borderers' back division, while Davey was perhaps the pick of the middle line. I prefer Gear in his usual position on the right, while Everest has yet to settle back to his old job after his debut in the forward line. McGlinchy and Reeves were easily the best of the forwards, Torrie and Alexander being both rather off colour. Skiggs did well in a strange position and is to be congratulated on finding the net twice.

The Recreo can be thankful that they have at least got a sterling defence. Lawrence and the backs made very few mistakes, while A. Remedios stood out amongst the halves for the assiduous manner in which he worked both in defence and attack. B. Gosano and Brown were the only forwards of any note.

KOWLOON v. SOUTH CHINA

Welcome Win for Peninsula Team

A large crowd witnessed some very good and fast football at Kowloon when Kowloon defeated South China by two goals to nil.

The teams lined up as under:—
Kowloon:—Angus; Gillet and Pile; Hedley, Downman, and Bliss; Pile, Gallaher, Easterbrook, McKelvie, and Miles.

South China:—Pau Ka-ping; Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Tong Kwan, Leung Wing-tak, and Leung Wing-chiu; Cheng Siu-hong, Chui Kwok-luen, Fung King-cheung, Ng Po-kim, and Ip Pak-wah.

Fast from the Start

Exchanges were very fast in the opening stages with Kowloon on the aggressive, Miles put across a pretty centre, which Gallaher put over the bar. Fung King-cheung was next to get away, taking the ball up on his own. He was eventually stopped by Gillet, who was playing a very sound game. For a considerable time play was in the centre of the field with both teams thriving hard for an attack. McKelvie sent across to Miles, who immediately returned and some very pretty combination ensued in which all the forwards were very quick, taking the ball up close. Pile sent across to Miles, who headed in a well earned goal.

Play continued very much as in the opening stages for the remainder of the half with the Chinese getting a little more of the game, but they could not pierce the Kowloon defence.

Half-time:—

Kowloon 1
South China 0

Chinese Miss by Inches

Changing over South China soon got in their stride but their finishing touches were very weak and gave Angus no great trouble. Their best movement of the game was early in this half when Yip Pak-wah and Fung King-cheung, by dint of steady play, brought the ball close up and Fung King-cheung missed by inches. Kowloon then got the ball and a fearful struggle in the Chinese goal should have resulted in another goal for Kowloon but for the prowess of Pau Ka-ping who saved three successive shots from close range. Angus was next called upon to save from Fung King-cheung, who sent in a low shot, bringing him to his knees, but he was safe, and cleared in fine style. A flag kick from Pile was narrowly missed by Gallaher, who put just over the bar. With only a few minutes to go a penalty against Lau Mau for handling was awarded to the Kowloon side. McKelvie took the spot kick, and although Pau Ka-ping got his hands to the ball he failed to hold it.

The result of the game was evident now and after a couple of uneventful exchanges the referee blew the final whistle.

Result:—

Kowloon 2
South China 0

Comment

Kowloon were by far the better side of the two, their kicking being sounder and more accurate than the Chinese, although the latter got a fair percentage of the exchanges both goalies were pretty quick on the ball but Angus was not called on as much as Pau Ka-ping. Of the backs Gillet was the outstanding star; he played a very hard and sure game none of the Chinese forwards being able to pass him. All the halves played well and hardy got a moment's respite throughout the game. Miles and McKelvie were as usual combining well together and were the most praiseworthy of the Kowloon side. Fung King-cheung and Chu Kwok-luen were the most prominent.

Result:—

Kowloon 2
South China 0

ROYAL NAVY v. H.K.F.C.

Sailors Good Value For Their Win

At Caroline Hill the Navy were more than good value for their win of two clear goals, though it must be admitted that their forward line was lacking in combination. Several good solo efforts almost brought them further success, but a tricky wind robbed them of excellent goals that should have been. The Club backs were good on occasion, but again, the wind brought many well-intentioned moves to naught.

The teams were:—

Royal Navy:—Roberts; Spratling, Nixon; Churchhouse, Perks, Lambert; Bocking, Kernick, Foote, Kennedy, and Dickinson.
H.K.F.C.:—Rodgers; Holmes, Bishop; Gilchrist, Stewart, Watson; Alexander, Peers, Reid, Davies, and Scott.

Referee: Mr. W. E. Hollands.

Navy More Dangerous

At the opening, play settled in mid-field for a time, but the Navy looked most dangerous when they got to the visitor's end. Dickinson gave a good centre, but the ball passed through the back lines and Watson cleared. Play ran from end to end, with the Club making runs along both wings. A centre by Bocking was too near the goal, and Rodgers cleared nicely.

The Club retaliated with a run down the right wing, forcing a corner from Roberts with a hard drive. The kick was cleared, and the Navy got going, only for the Club to come again, Peers shooting tamely into Robert's hands.

Whilst the Club showed up to some purpose in this half, they could not get past a fine defence, and the Navy pressed hard, giving Holmes and Valentine put one in which left Hall standing.

Encouraged by this the Police strove hard for the equalizer but the perfect combination of the S.L.I. and the alertness of their defence made their goal impetrable. After a short period of desultory play Baker again recorded within a few minutes of full time.

Result:—

S.L.I. 3
Police 1

A Fair Indication

It was a straight clean game from the start. There is no doubt that the final score was a fair indication of the abilities of the two teams. The S.L.I. have every appearance of being a well-balanced and a well-trained team. Their attack was, however, decidedly superior to their defence, although the latter were not called upon sufficiently for a true idea to be formed of their capabilities.

Amongst the forwards Palmer, Bewley-Bull and Butcher were undoubtedly the stars, while Harris in the half back line played a clever game.

Outstanding amongst the Police team was the stylish play of Estall, who was at times the hardest worked man on the field and almost invariably acquitted himself nobly. Wynne was also a lion of the defence, whilst MacGreavey, Hudson, and Jessop gave good support to Fraser, Valentine, and Howarth, the principal leaders of the attack.

ST. JOSEPH'S v. CHINESE ATH. Chinese Overwhelm the "Saints" at the Valley

Played on the Club ground at Happy Valley. It must have been generally considered that this game would be too one-sided to be interesting, for there was a far smaller attendance than is usual for an Athletic first team match. Events fully justified predictions for the Athletic had matters their own way from start to finish, and had they exerted themselves a little more many goals could have been piled up. As it was they were content for the greater part of the game to practise some fancy passing, which, although pretty to watch, was lacking in any sort of a thrill.

St. Joseph's made a plucky attempt against overwhelming odds, but they are hardly up to the class of football which Athletic can produce. The teams were:—
St. Joseph's:—Rocha; Hyder, Gomes; Castillo, Reid, O. Omar, R. Omar, L. Sousa, T. Leonard, Jackson, and Fernandez.
Chinese Athletic:—Chan Shek-pui; Ng Kam-chuen, Lai Yuk-tat; Wong Shui-wa, Ho Choi-yin; Tao Kwai-sing, Suen Kam-shun, Wong Pak-cheung, Ho Kai-kong, and Chan Kwong-lu.

Referee:—Lieut. Seal, R.A.

Athletic Score Early

It was soon obvious that it was to be a case of Athletic first, St. Joseph's nowhere, for the former took control right from the commencement. The few dangerous movements set up by the "Saints" in the opening half came almost invariably from the left wing, where Jackson and Fernandez struggled gamely to set the whole forward line in motion. After battering away at goal for a few minutes Athletic jumped into the lead through Suen, who threaded his way through the defence with consummate ease and gave Rocha no chance.

The St. Joseph's defence came into the picture at this stage and by persistent and dogged tackling for a time kept their opponents at bay. The continuous pressure set up, however, was bound to fructify, and Tao Kwai-sing put the crowd in high good humour with a glorious cross shot which Rocha could scarcely have seen.

Suen added a third goal shortly before the change over, Wong Pak-cheung giving him a delightful opening which was turned to full account.

Half-time:—

Chinese Athletic 3
St. Joseph's 0

Interest Dies Down

What little interest there had been in the opening half almost entirely disappeared after ends were changed. Wong Pak-cheung retired after about ten minutes play and, with the rest of the Athletic players taking things easy, St. Joseph's began to take a more active part in attack. T. Leonard worked hard in the centre forward position and several times found himself in the vicinity of the Athletic goal, as also did Jackson, but the opposing defenders were always able to get the ball away without troubling Chan Shek-pui very seriously. Rocha earned applause by a smart save from Tao Kwai-sing before being well beaten by Suen, who took the ball on the run and drove between the sticks at a great pace.

The game fizzled out completely toward the end and the final whistle came as a relief to players and spectators alike.

Result:—

Chinese Athletic 4
St. Joseph's 0

(Continued on Page 10)

INTERPORT CRICKET

E. B. Reed's Team v. H. R. B. Hancock's Team

SUCCESSFUL TRIAL GAME

Distinct Improvement In Fielding

A fairly successful test was carried out yesterday on the Hong Kong Cricket Ground when E. B. Reed's team met H. R. B. Hancock's team. Generally the whole game was well played. The fielding was a distinct improvement on that of last week and the bowling more accurate. J. Richardson made an excellent score of 58 runs and was caught out by Major Craik.

Six members of Hancock's team did not bat. The scores were as under:—

Mr. E. B. Reed's Team			
A. Rumjahn, c. Owen Hughes	1		
b. Bowker	4		
L. Goldmann, c. Craik, b. Parker	1		
J. Richardson, c. Fincher, b. Musson	58		
G. Mitchell, c. Craik, b. Bowker	0		
D. J. N. Anderson, lb.w., b. Musson	20		
W. A. H. Maxwell, c. Fincher, b. Parker	50		
A. W. L. Stanton, lb.w., b. Craik	4		
W. R. Foley, not out	0		
W. Hung, not out	0		
Extras	15		
Total (for 7 wickets)	179		
A. Reed and D. R. Kelly did not bat			

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
A. C. I. Bowker	5	2	7
H. A. Parker	10	0	39
Capt. Reynolds	6	3	8
L. A. L. Wyatt	4	0	31
A. H. Musson	8	2	40
W. Brace	6	2	16
H. Owen Hughes	5	0	23
Extras			6
Total (for 7 wickets)	96		
H. R. B. Hancock's Team			
W. Brace, b. Kelly	32		
E. C. Fincher, run out	19		
Major R. B. Craik, not out	27		
T. E. Pearce, c. Richardson, b. Rumjahn	12		
H. Owen Hughes, not out	0		
Extras	6		
Total (for 7 wickets)	96		
H. R. B. Hancock, Capt. J. R. Reynolds, A. H. Musson, H. V. Parker, Lt. Col. F. J. Wyatt and A. C. I. Bowker did not bat			

League Division II

UNIVERSITY C.C. v. R.A.S.C.

In the first match in the Second Division the University played the R.A.S.C. scores:—

University C.C.			
K. T. Luke, c. Andrews, b. Simpson	5		
A. Rodriguez, lb.w., b. Fry	6		
A. Aziz, c. Skipp, b. Fennell	36		
G. E. Yeoh, b. Fry	43		
C. Candlish, lb.w., b. Fry	4		
K. P. Gen, lb.w., b. Fry	4		
H. E. M. Adams, c. Fennell, b. Fry	10		
P. L. Tan, run out	8		
Ng Kansooi, b. Simpson	0		
A. Normanbhoj, b. Simpson	0		
F. Hiptoola, not out	2		
Extras	8		
Total	122		
Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
R. Simpson	12	2	43
C. Fry	13	3	34
A. E. Lyons	5	0	13
W. Fennell	2	0	24
Extras			1
Total	42		

R.A.S.C.			
Major Langmaid, c. Kansooi, b. Tan	0		
Lieut. Marshall, c. Rodriguez, b. Normanbhoj	5		
Cpl. Crowcroft, c. Normanbhoj, b. Hiptoola	36		
L. Cpl. Lyons, b. Tan	0		
Mr. MacDonald, b. Aziz	33		
Cpl. Fennell, b. Aziz	0		
Sgt. Skipp, c. Yeoh, b. Hiptoola	27		
Pte. Fry, c. Luke, b. Hiptoola	7		
Pte. Andrews, c. Rodriguez, b. Hiptoola	9		
L. Cpl. Simpson, not out	0		
L. Cpl. Tavlin, c. Tan, b. Hiptoola	0		
Extras	10		
Total	127		
Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
A. Normanbhoj	4	2	4
P. L. Tan	11	2	41
Hiptoola	8	2	31
Rodriguez	2	0	26
A. A. Aziz	4	1	16
Extras			2
Total	48		

INDIAN R.C. v. CRAIGENGOWER			
The Indian Recreation Club entertained the Craigengower Cricket Club at Sookumpoo and defeated them by 82 runs. The Craigengower Club were not at home at the wicket which was not a good one by any means. Several batsmen sustained slight injuries owing to the uneven pitch. The Indian Club fielded excellently and although some of the bowling was erratic, some			

good average were obtained, especially by A. M. Rumjahn, who claimed 4 wickets for 19 runs. F. El Arculli also did well with two wickets for one run.

The Craigengower Club's bowling was also well up to their usual standard even though it was obvious that they were having difficulty with the length of the balls on a matting.

Indian R.C.			
M. P. Madar, c. Leonard, b. Fletcher	14		
H. T. M. Barma, c. and b. Fletcher	8		
A. M. Rumjahn, c. GILL, b. Fletcher	3		
F. M. el Arculli, b. Hanson, b. D. Mohammed, c. Hanson, b. Abbas	20		
A. R. Sufiad, b. Gill	7		
J. M. Rumjahn, b. Gill	18		
A. H. Ismail, c. G. Lee, b. Sonbitts	10		
B. R. Eranse, c. Leonard, b. Sonbitts	15		
J. S. Akker, b. Sonbitts	0		
S. Ismail, not out	0		
Extras	16		
Total	141		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
R. Sonbitts	6	2	13
W. B. Muskett	4	1	7
J. C. Fletcher	7	2	22
W. Way	6	0	17
F. Abbas	3	0	15
Gill	4	0	26
Extras			6
Total	41		

Craigengower C.C.			
J. W. Leonard, b. A. Rumjahn	0		
H. Suttell, b. Sufiad	7		
Y. Abbas, b. A. Rumjahn	5		
K. McBride, b. Arculli	0		
R. Sonbitts, c. Ismail, b. A. Rumjahn	0		
Rumjahn	0		
B. R. Hanson, c. Barma, b. J. Rumjahn	1		
W. Gill, b. A. Rumjahn	31		
G. Lee, b. Arculli	4		
W. Way, c. and b. J. Rumjahn	4		
W. B. Muskett, c. Mohammed, b. Eranse	5		
J. C. Fletcher, not out	0		
Extras	6		
Total	59		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
A. R. Sufiad	5	2	11
A. M. Rumjahn	5	2	19
F. el Arculli	3	2	1
H. Barma	2	0	7
J. M. Rumjahn	3	1	6
B. Eranse	1	0	1
Extras			1
Total	26		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
A. R. Sufiad	5	2	11
A. M. Rumjahn	5	2	19
F. el Arculli	3	2	1
H. Barma	2	0	7
J. M. Rumjahn	3	1	6
B. Eranse	1	0	1
Extras			1
Total	26		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
A. R. Sufiad	5	2	11
A. M. Rumjahn	5	2	19
F. el Arculli	3	2	1
H. Barma	2	0	7
J. M. Rumjahn	3	1	6
B. Eranse	1	0	1
Extras			1
Total	26		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
A. R. Sufiad	5	2	11
A. M. Rumjahn	5	2	19
F. el Arculli	3	2	1
H. Barma	2	0	7
J. M. Rumjahn	3	1	6
B. Eranse	1	0	1
Extras			1
Total	26		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
A. R. Sufiad	5	2	11
A. M. Rumjahn	5	2	19
F. el Arculli	3	2	1
H. Barma	2	0	7
J. M. Rumjahn	3	1	6
B. Eranse	1	0	1
Extras			1
Total	26		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
A. R. Sufiad	5	2	11
A. M. Rumjahn	5	2	19
F. el Arculli	3	2	1
H. Barma	2	0	7
J. M. Rumjahn	3	1	6
B. Eranse	1	0	1
Extras			1
Total	26		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
A. R. Sufiad	5	2	11
A. M. Rumjahn	5	2	19
F. el Arculli	3	2	1
H. Barma	2	0	7
J. M. Rumjahn	3	1	6
B. Eranse	1	0	1
Extras			1
Total	26		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
A. R. Sufiad	5	2	11
A. M. Rumjahn	5	2	19
F. el Arculli	3	2	1
H. Barma	2	0	7
J. M. Rumjahn	3	1	6
B. Eranse	1	0	1
Extras			1
Total	26		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
A. R. Sufiad	5	2	11
A. M. Rumjahn	5	2	19
F. el Arculli	3	2	1
H. Barma	2	0	7
J. M. Rumjahn	3	1	6
B. Eranse	1	0	1
Extras			1
Total	26		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Guterres	9	0	36
Lam	8	1	42
Gittins	12	4	22
Baker	5	1	24
Lee	2	0	11
Leong	2	0	10

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI v. RECREIO			
The Club de Recreio put up a good fight against the Hong Kong Cricket Club 2nd XI on their own ground but were rather outclassed both in batting and bowling, nevertheless some very good individual play was witnessed.			

The Hong Kong Club batted first and took advantage of some rather slow bowling to make several boundaries. J. Hinton hit out lustily and was finally well caught by Sousa after putting up the highest score of the game.

The Club de Recreio will probably do well this season if only a really fast bowler can be found.

The Hong Kong Club's Bowling was as fast as the Recreio's was slow and not so tricky. This was where C. M. Sousa scored his successes.

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI			
G. E. R. Divett, b. Xavier	16		
O. Moor, lb.w., b. Xavier	23		
G. P. Lammert, b. Sousa	32		
E. R. West, b. Sousa	40		
J. R. Hinton, c. Sousa, b. Alves	40		
E. Skinner, stp. Guterres, b. Alves	0		
R. Wood, b. Sousa	0		
W. W. Mackenzie, b. Sousa	17		
R. Hepburn, c. Noronha, b. Alves	5		
H. R. Remington, c. Noronha, b. Alves	0		
J. Ashworth, not out	19		
Extras	9		
Total	161		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
D. Xavier	8	1	30
H. Alves	9	1	45
Romédios	2	0	29
A. Sousa	10	1	50
Extras			6
Total	46		

Club de Recreio			
H. M. Xavier, lb.w., b. Divett	0		
H. Alves, c. Divett, b. Skinner	18		
R. Guterres, c. Remington, b. Ashworth	8		
D. R. Xavier, c. West, b. Ashworth	13		
F. Romédios, b. Divett	11		
Figueroa, lb.w., b. Moor	0		
A. Xavier, c. West, b. Divett	12		
G. Noronha, not out	7		
D. Lopes, b. Divett	5		
C. M. Sousa	1		
J. Noronha, b. Skinner	1		
Extras	17		
Total	94		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
J. Hinton	6	2	15
G. Divett	11	3	13
F. Skinner	6	1	7
O. Moor	6	0	7
J. Ashworth	5	2	11
G. Lammert	3	0	14
Extras			7
Total	61		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Robertson	11	3	26
Randle	10	5	18
Extras			7
Total	41		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Robertson	11	3	26
Randle	10	5	18
Extras			7
Total	41		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Robertson	11	3	26
Randle	10	5	18
Extras			7
Total	41		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Robertson	11	3	26
Randle	10	5	18
Extras			7
Total	41		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Robertson	11	3	26
Randle	10	5	18
Extras			7
Total	41		

Bowling Analysis			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Robertson	11	3	26
Randle	10	5	18
Extras			7



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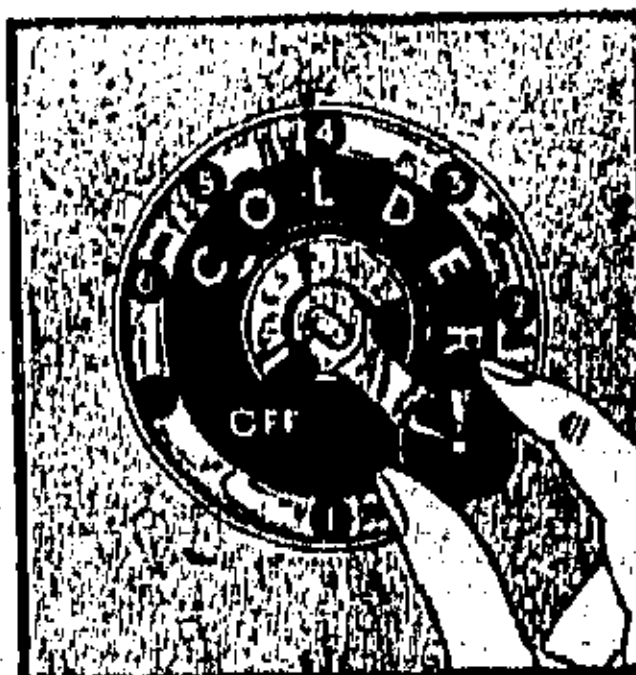
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The law on gambling, it appears, is too incongruous. Three days ago, a Police Magistrate discharged a man who was arrested for running a lottery. He was described as the keeper of a common gaming house, because it was in his room that the lottery tickets were printed. The Magistrate held that he could not be the keeper of the gaming house because no games were played there. If that is the interpretation of the Ordinance relating to gaming houses, then what category do race sweep tickets come under? It is not our intention to condemn horse-racing as carried on under such excellent auspices as the Hong Kong Jockey Club, but some people contend that the greatest form of gambling is to be found on the turf. It is during a race meeting that hundreds of thousands of dollars pass hands, quite openly. Men and women have been ruined on a race-turf-spot in Hong Kong, of course. Race meetings here cannot be compared with the Ascots of Britain or Australia. But the point may one day arise: What is the difference between a man who openly goes to the race-course and there plunges his all, and the man who buys a few Po Piu tickets? Why should one be hailed as a favourite of Dame Fortune when he wins and the other be treated as a hardened criminal if he is found possessing Po Piu tickets? There's the rub!

It may seem that this paragraph should be "relegated" (or "elevated") to the sports page, but that is immaterial. The interport lawn bowls carnival is over for another year and honours rest with the Colony, the Shanghai visitors returning North without the flag and the cup but with memories of a most hospitable time here. From friend "Short Head" it is learned that he was specially asked to express in this column the deep appreciation of the visitors of the great interest taken in their games by His Excellency the Deputy Governor, of his personal welcome and hospitality, of the liberality of the various Clubs and the Lawn Bowls Association, and of the support given by lawn players in general and the Press. It is glad to feel that Hong Kong has "done its bit" in entertaining the strangers. So much has been heard of the magnificent time that the local bowlers had in Shanghai last year that one can almost be pardoned for hoping now that the compliment has been returned twofold at least. It's all for the good of sport and for the knitting together of the foreigners in the two chief centres of the Far East, and the Shanghai lawn bowlers may always rest assured that future visits will be anticipated in no less a cheerful spirit than this year.

Interport Bowls

Interport Bowls

Interport Bowls

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Interport Bowls

On land sites known as K.I.L.s 619, 407, 406, 403 there will be completed, in 10 months' time, 30 houses constituting 120 flats, of the same general architecture as the present Wing Lok Building, the owners being the Wing On Co.

The architects, Messrs. Clark and Qu, have prepared the plans, and the Hop Yick, Building Contractors, of 129, Mongkok-road, have secured the contract to build.

Within 10 days, excavation for the foundations will be finished, and the actual erecting and construction will commence.

Starting, not on Franki piling, but on footing blocks, eight feet square by seven feet deep, the main beams of the building will then be positioned, and the work continued.

These blocks, or To Have footings, will be Verandahs of re-inforced concrete.

With a frontage of 334 feet to Hankow-road, facing the Star Theatre, the buildings will have four complete verandahs, but on the sides to face the new road and Peking-road, there will only be two verandahs, on the first and second floors, the rest being open.

The reason for this is because the roads mentioned are less than 60 feet wide, whereas Nathan-road and Hankow-road are more, and therefore can be fronted with four verandahs.

The corner flats at the rear of the standing Wing Lok building, divided by a lane will be in the nature of two-roomed flats, having private halls leading to a passage way and then down on to the front stairway, which gives on to the road.

The opposite block of flats, at the corner, junctioning Peking and Hankow-roads will be four-roomed.

The facing of the building will be in Shanghai plaster, and the roofing of Canton tiles.

Hardwood will be used for the flooring, underlaid with re-inforced concrete.

So modern will be the flats that the Servants' servant's quarters lavatories will be of the flush-system, which is far more sanitary than the old method.

Two-Roomed Flats

Two-Roomed Flats

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Two-Roomed Flats

Two-Roomed Flats

From all the rooms in each flat, a corridor will lead to the bathroom, two servants' rooms and the kitchen, all of which will be most modernly ventilated.

The servants will have their own stairway from top to bottom, so that they need not use the main stairway.

The remainder of the flats will be three-roomed of moderate size, and all will be of moderate rental.

Future Sites

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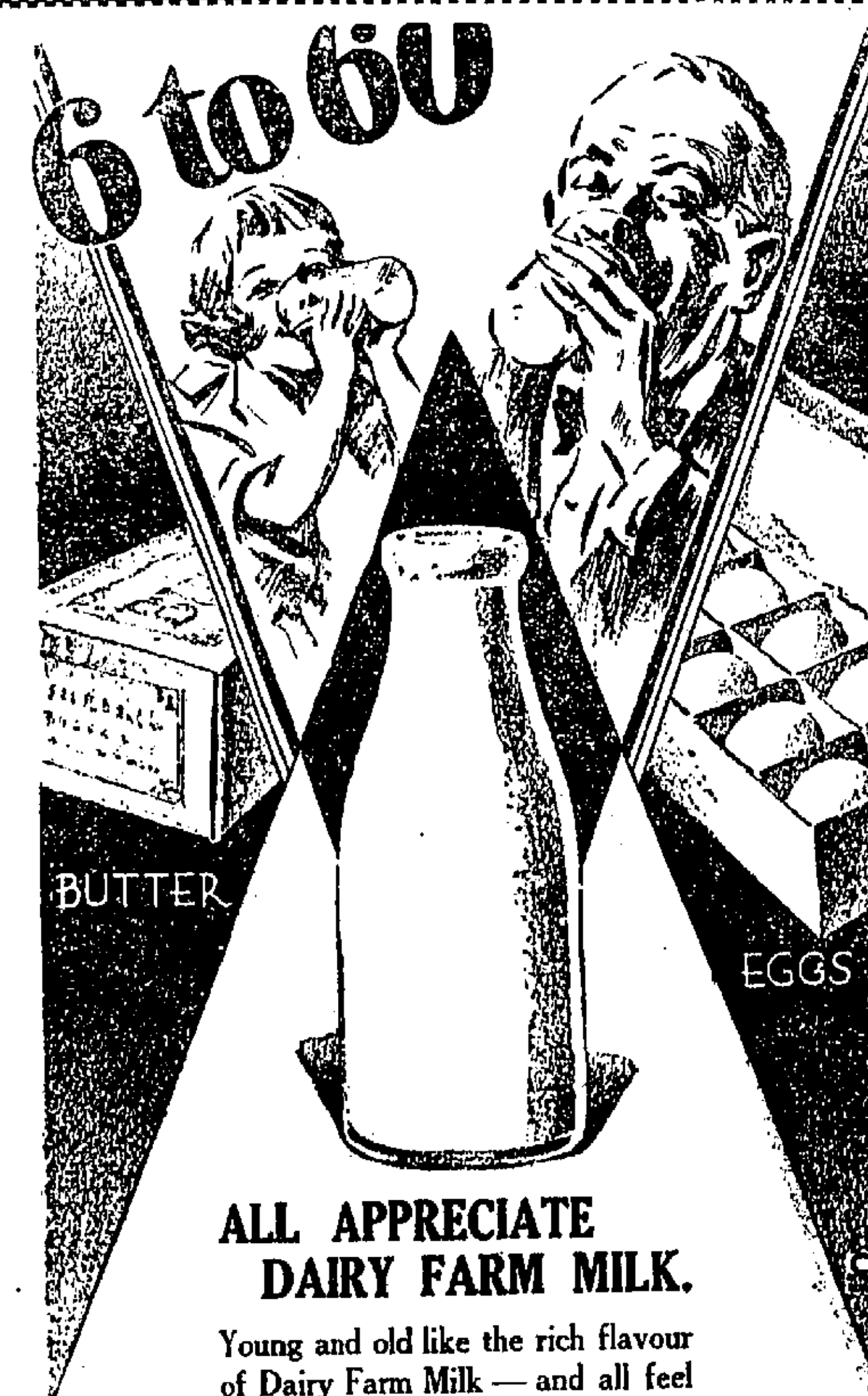
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SUNDAY SALLIES.

The Mitey Dollar!

Some flat races are very very flat.

The dollar even seems to have a sinking feeling.

The darkest hour is before the dawn of the shroffs.

Heard the yarn of the tram railing at a passing bus?

"Share Appreciation."—We'd just like to share in that.

The Boxing Association will have to raise some blisters to raise their funds.

The pawn broking season has started—the Chess Club have had their annual meeting.

October is a less popular month than September or November.—It has one day more in which to "toil."

Q.M.S. Leppard made 90 runs in a cricket match a week ago.—The Leppard cannot change his dots.

The worst thing about these sweeps is that they are cash ones.—The cash goes and doth not return.

Interesting to learn that the tennis players at the H.K.C.C. now get free balls and free ball boys.—So that explains the larger crowds of ladies at the annual tournaments.

'Tis suggested that the Indian constables' shirts are not strong enough.—No mention of their fists.

Why grouse about cast worms at the H.K.C.C. ground?—Aren't they better there than book-worms?

A correspondent wants to know why the Broadcasting Committee has cast its net abroad without a net result?

The St. Andrew's Young Men's Club and the Young Ladies' Club have amalgamated.—Blest be the tie that binds!

Tenders are invited from patent medicine vendors for fattening the gaunt and thin trees around the H.K.C.C. ground.

At the H.K.C.C. the cast worms are profuse.—In their thanks at being allowed to live.—But why cast it up to them?

The protagonists of the movement for a new City Hall were completely worsted a week ago when City Hall won the Nathan Handicap.

It has been pointed out that the lumps on the H.K.C.C. ground are more dangerous to cricketers than to tennis players.—We have felt some of these lumps when the last man went in to avert an interport defeat.

Market report: "Lead selling heavy."

Another of the same: Feathers are in light demand.

Like the ponies at Happy Valley a great many of these Chinese Generals seem full of running.

Even in this Colony a lot of folk seem fond of running—up bills.

The mui tsais' innings threatens to last as long as the new cricket season.

Which reminds us that Holdman ought to be the "catch of the season" at the Civil Service Cricket Club this year.

The people seen in tiers on the new grand stand at the Racecourse a week ago were probably those who lost money.

'Tis a miracle that the camera-man managed to film them all up at the one moment and get them all to whisper "Blossom" simultaneously.

Newspaper heading: "Babe Ruth on Top of the Table."—Probably there was no room under it on that particular night.

Wouldn't be surprising to find the doll and the doll's cot in the Police M.C.L. raffle going to some crusty old bachelor or maid.

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Excuse Me Lady
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I'll Never Ask for More
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Get Out and Get Under the Moon
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Fox-Trot.
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How am I to Know?
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

Government By Cadets

EVER busy, Dame Rumour has of late been exercising her in-
fluence in the direction of the Cadet Service of the Colony, but
to no purpose so far as can be gathered up to the present.

No attempt has ever been made to deny that the Colony in its
pioneer days, and for some decades later, was excellently served
from the administrative point of view by the Cadet Service. And,
in many respects, it must be conceded that the present body of
Cadets, in its personnel, does a great deal to uphold the lofty tradi-
tions handed down to it by its predecessors in office. Viewed at
from this angle, and from this angle alone, public sentiment is
unanimous.

Where criticism creeps in is when the Cadet system is reviewed
from the broader and much more impersonal angle of administration.
Both here and in other Crown Colonies the Cadets themselves have
often been the most aggrieved by constant changing of them from
pillar to post at the whim or fancy of a Governor or Colonial Secre-
tary. And, now and again, the ugly whisper of "pitchforking"
arises that is apt to make embittered otherwise well contented
Cadets whose sole fault—if it be a fault—is ambition: a laudable
desire to rise in the Service of the Crown and participate eventually
in some of the rich "plums" amongst the highest offices before they
are automatically retired on pension.

Yet another form of criticism has arisen in this more go-ahead
age. It is submitted in all seriousness that, as the Cadet
system may have been in the days that have passed, it is not al-
ways able to cope with the demand for specialism essential in ad-
ministrations as well as in private enterprises. "Give us a Business
Government" was a slogan at home for many years—that is, a Govern-
ment composed of experts at the head of the numerous Minis-
tries. What more natural than that a naval officer should be First Lord
of the Admiralty, an Army Officer Secretary of State for War, a
financier Chancellor of the Exchequer, and so forth? Why try to
fit into such positions men of entirely different upbringing and edu-
cation and experience?

Similarly it is contended that in a progressive Crown Colony
such as Hong Kong claims to be, the time has come when each De-
partment should have at its head one who is peculiarly fitted to
administer it by reason of his special qualifications. Leaving aside
such positions as Colonial Secretary, Assistant Colonial Secretary,
and Secretary for Chinese Affairs, why should not the head of the
Police Department be a trained policeman—one whose whole life has
been devoted to the study of crime in all its manifold phases? Why
should not the Education Department have as its Director one who
has been through the scholastic mill from his youth upward? Why
should not the Sanitary Board have as its President a Medical Officer
with the diploma of Public Health who can be recognised as an ex-
pert on the subject of medical and sanitary services?

If this be recognised as the age of specialists in private enter-
prise—as undoubtedly it is—why should not the Government of a
Colony, as steward of the people whom it seeks to govern, set its
house in order in similar manner and demonstrate that it is really
a "Business Government" so far as concerns the heads of its vari-
ous Departments? The threadbare argument that what was good
enough for our grandfathers and great-grandfathers is no longer
tenable. Like all other arts, the art of governance must keep pace
with the more progressive times. Stagnation is unthinkable in this
age of haste. Obstinate adherence to time-worn methods of ad-
ministration has nothing to commend it so long as something better
is actually obtainable.

In an earnest desire to avoid the errors of the past, innocent
and unwillful as these may have been, can a Government be said to
be a sincere aspirant to the honour of governing better than any of
its predecessors. By the frank recognition of the inherent short-
comings of previous systems of government can a Government of
this day and generation expect that respect that is its due from
those it governs. And by a rational degree of scrapping of the Cadet
system a Government may hope to reap the fruits of its labours
not alone for the benefit of a thankless posterity but for the advan-
tage of the generation the welfare of which it is its primary duty
to consider.

If the Government of this Colony reads the signs of the times
aright it will not hesitate to keep pace with the modern car of pro-
gress and leave behind for ever the lumbering bullock cart of an
older civilisation.

COST OF LIVING

With the decline of the dollar to 1/9 it is inevitable that an
army of pessimists should have been let loose on the Colony,
pointing to the decadence of the move in its adverse effect on the
cost of living. What can one expect from a frog but a croak?
What can one expect from those who may be personally affected
by an adverse rate of exchange than a wail? They overlook the
fact that mere groaning of itself is insufficient to ease the burden.
Admitted, for the mere sake of argument, that the fall in the
rate of the dollar implies a rise in the cost of living with no propo-
riate increase of income. Will the Government be expected to have resort to the war-time device of a
Price-Fixing Commission to ensure that the community does not
undergo any undue hardship at the hands of the inevitable profiteers?
Or, will the patience of the community be sufficient to enable them to temper the im-
mediate loss with the buoyant hope that matters will be auto-
matically adjusted in the course of time when increased trade
will mean more general prosperity, combined with rational
prices of necessary commodities and incomes that will take all and
sundry out of the rut of living from hand to mouth? Exchange
crises do not hit all alike, nor have they been known to last
without some mitigating circum-
stances to enable the community to ride the storm successfully
and reach eventually a haven of greater security. There is al-
ways more than one side to a picture. It may be natural when
the wind howls to look only on the darker one, but when the
clouds have rolled away and the dawn of prosperity breaks in
earnest it is realised that the tendency to make mountains out of
molehills was, after all, too prominent and clouded every sane
issue.

A NEW PRISON

The need for a new Prison to replace the "Victoria" is not likely to be fully appreciated by the general public who never have occasion to come into contact with the official side of the problem of prison accom-
modation and who pay little heed to the numbers of persons sen-
tenced from week to week and year to year by the Judges and
Magistrates. Like so many other "luxuries" of a similar nature the
ratepayers are simply informed by officialdom that a new prison
is necessary, a new prison must be built, and that the question of
the site and of the cost is a mere "incidental" not worth the rate-
payers troubling their minds over. Already, it is true, a huge
sum has been sunk in "piles" in the now discarded site at Lai-chi-
kok, and the Treasury will be very lucky indeed if any of that
sum can ever be retrieved through the development of
aerial services in that district. As to the best possible site for a
new Prison, some suggestions have already been put forward, and
these will doubtless be considered in due course by the Com-
mission and then by the Govern-
ment, which, of course, must have the last word in the matter. And
the question of finance is also another matter which the Govern-
ment thinks can take care of itself in due course. The indi-
vidual ratepayer can hardly be expected to be an expert on jail
construction finance.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

The scarcity of mosquitoes on the Peak and Mid-levels is attributed
in some quarters to the apathy of the Government with
regard to measures for their protection.

The "Kau Sing" is to be fitted with a hanging funnel so familiar in Continental waters in order
that she can pass under Rain-
bows without disfiguring them.

A selected number of long-term prisoners are to accompany
the Jail Commission on an in-
spection of possible sites for the
proposed new Prison.

THE "HERALD" CALENDAR

October 21, 1875. — Cosmopolitan Docks opened.
October 22, 1849. — H.M.S. "Columbine" and "Tory" destroyed fifty-eight pirate ships.
October 2, 1914. — Hong Kong Legislative Council voted \$100,000 to Prince of Wales's National Relief Fund.
October 23, 1925. — Messrs. S. M. Churn, Ho Ju, Ma Tsui-chui, F. C. Mow Fung and Wong Tak-kyong appointed Unofficial Justices of the Peace.
October 24, 1924. — Mr. E. A. Irving of the Education Department, Hong Kong, retired.
October 25, 1921. — Opening of new wing of St. Joseph's College, Hong Kong.

BREVITIES

Mr. Denis H. Hazell leaves for Shanghai to-morrow by the s.s. "Trier" and will be away a month.

The 60th birthday commemoration at the Diocesan Boys' School is announced for Saturday, November 2, when H.E. the Governor will speak.

A Chinese stall holder in Argyle Street was fined \$5 at Kowloon yesterday for dumping rubbish. It was stated that the defendant had done it for several days before being "nipped in the bud."

For carrying pig wash in two buckets during prohibited hours a Hakka woman was fined \$2 at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday. Inspector Stimson pointed out that the accused had been charged two or three times before with similar offences.

Another of those attempts to commit suicide by jumping into the harbour from the Yaumati ferry, Hong Kong side, on the Central Praya, occurred at about 5.30 p.m. yesterday. The Chinese man who tried to end his life was saved by a boat man and removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

Mr. D. McNeill, who played for Shanghai in the last two lawn bowls matches, was formerly with the Taikoo Sugar Refinery, coming to the Colony 40 years ago. He still looks in the pink of health and is certainly an advertisement for the Colony. He leaves early this week to join his married daughter, Mrs. Sutor, in Shanghai.

A Chinese woman was charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday by Divisional Inspector G. A. Stimson with cruelty to eight chickens. She had put them in a cane basket, kept the top intact, and then covered the chickens, one on top of the other, with a brown coloured basket, thus excluding the air. She was fined \$8.

The case in which three Chinese men are charged with transporting on a truck 88 gallons of dutiable liquor at Ki Lung Street was again mentioned before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. Chief Preventive Officer S. J. Clarke, informed his Worship that the date for hearing had been fixed for October 22 at 2.15 p.m.

A Chinese boy was cautioned at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday on pleading guilty to a charge of theft of some valueless planks of firewood, from a building contractor's shed at Mody Road at the junction of Chatham Road. His Worship said he would take it for granted that it was the boy's first offence, and warned him that if he was brought up before him again for theft he would be sent to prison.

Mention was made before the Kowloon Magistrate, yesterday, of the case in which Leung Chau is charged with the theft of \$270 in money, two gold finger rings, and three gold buttons from a dwelling at 21, Temple Street, belonging to a married Chinese woman living at 203 Portland Street. His Worship fixed hearing for 2.15 p.m. on October 23, when Mr. E. S. C. Brookes will appear for the defence.

"You're one of these professional shouters, I see" ejaculated Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when he fined a Chinese licensed hawk \$4 or seven days jail, for shouting his wares in a prohibited area, namely, Nathan Road at the junction of Haiphong Road. In reply to an enquiry as to why he had such a hoarse voice, the hawk quickly stated that he "had that kind of voice since he was thirty years old!"

Dr. Saito, Professor of Surgery, of Japan, delivered during the week a very interesting lecture to the University Medical Court, by the aid of cinematograph films on cranial surgery performed by focal anaesthesia, and also showed a special method by which the actions of the brain could be made opaque to X-Rays, and also a special form of apparatus for injecting oxygen into the brain cavity for the purpose of diagnosing tumours of the brain. It was unfortunate that the short notice precluded a larger attendance, but Dr. Saito was only passing through the Colony and the opportunity of hearing him lecture was too good to be missed.

SALVAGE MONEY

Certain members of the Royal Navy on the China Station may be interested to hear that award of salvage money is now due for distribution in connection with:—
s.s. Holmese, on November 7 and 8, by H. M. Tug "St. Omar," Gibraltar.
s.s. "Arracan," in July, 1928, by G.M. Tug, "Resolve," "Restorer" and dredger "St. Alban," Malta.

WARWICK REVUE

Extended Season at the City Hall

PLEASING ANNOUNCEMENT

Many theatregoers who were unable to get seats for the opening night of the Warwick Revue Co. will be delighted to hear that, in response to many requests, Mr. Edgar Warwick has decided to play a short season of four nights only at the City Hall on the return of the Company from Canton, where performances are to be given to-morrow and Tuesday. The phenomenal success of this company is well deserved, for the shows go with a swing that is very exhilarating and the clean, wholesome, witty comedy is a joy to listen to, whilst the singing and dancing are of a very high standard.

There is no doubt that the company will receive a rousing reception on their return on Wednesday.

The booking is now open at Moutrie's and it would be wise to secure seats right away. Only one performance is to be given of each revue. On Wednesday night the company will open with the "Peep Show," followed by "High Lights" on Thursday, "The Merry-Go-Round" on Friday, and "Airy Nothings" on Saturday. Popular prices will prevail, namely: \$3, \$2 and \$1.

CORRESPONDENCE

LOCAL OLYMPICS

[To the Editor of "Sunday Herald"]
Sir,—Under the caption of "Local Olympics" in your correspondence columns recently I read with interest the remarks of Mr. K. C. Ip re the Big Athletic Meeting organised by the Chinese Athletic Association at North Point recently.

With still greater interest I read his remarks about the "rapid progress" of the Chinese in many branches of foreign sport and that China may at no distant date "vanquish" foreigners "in some games and events." In support of this statement Mr. Ip recalls that in football, baseball and tennis they (the Chinese) have been champions in recent years and have practically defeated all the foreign teams in Hong Kong. That is only too true and I agree with him entirely.

But regarding the so-called "talent" at the recent meeting, I am afraid to disagree with Mr. Ip. There was in my opinion no outstanding performance, and I consider that a track and field team drawn up of British residents in the Colony would more than hold their own against the best of the Chinese, as witness the hopeless defeat of two Chinese teams that contested the Club de Recreio in the Open 1600 metres Relay.

Mr. Ip asks: "Would it not be a good idea to hold in Hong Kong once a year an Athletic Meeting open to all nationalities?"

I think it a sound idea that would help tremendously to further international friendship. Sport may safely be claimed to have done far more in the furtherance of friendship than any other thing in the world.

Yours, etc.,

Hong Kong, Oct. 15.

TAIPO TOPICS

[From the United Press Special Staff Correspondent at the Front.]

The Burgomaster informed the meeting that he had been called upon to withdraw the suggestion to hoof out every Government Servant who within five years of his arrival in the colony failed to develop any anti-malarial sense because there would be nobody left to run the Railway.

He next stated that the Health Minister has in preparation a Bill for getting rid of the Anopheles Maternity Home where the best mosquitoes are, so to speak, enained because no better accommodation is available for them.

In the matter of Rex v. Garbage Heap, the complainant seemed to be in clover inasmuch as the garbage was being transported in sacks by motor lorry to the garden of one of the oldest residents.

The Burgomaster announced that he had been cited for a great indignity, namely, O. M. (Order of the Mosquito) but that he had replied "Don't want it, kill the dash-
ad" things."

"Owing to faulty atmospheric conditions this may be another word."

COMPARATIVE VELOCITIES

Queen Victoria's Statue—
Stationary
Partridge—55 miles per minute
if you are pecking at them.
Communication with Hong Kong
Central—Telephone Exchange—
Calculation impossible as lift
descends too late to catch tram
which catches ferry that catches
train and if you do not catch that
your Social Position is ruined.

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1929
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DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO., 3A, Wyndham Street.
AND AT
Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd., Brewer's,
Hung Cheong, 66, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
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Peak Tram Station Store, Low Tram Station.
Lee Yee, 12, D'Agular Street.
Excelsior Co., 5, D'Agular Street.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

9



REMARKABLE DIVING ATTITUDES.—Gracefulness and time-keeping are essential for the display, as shown above, given by swimmers at a competition in London. Note the variety of attitudes in the "aerial tableau."



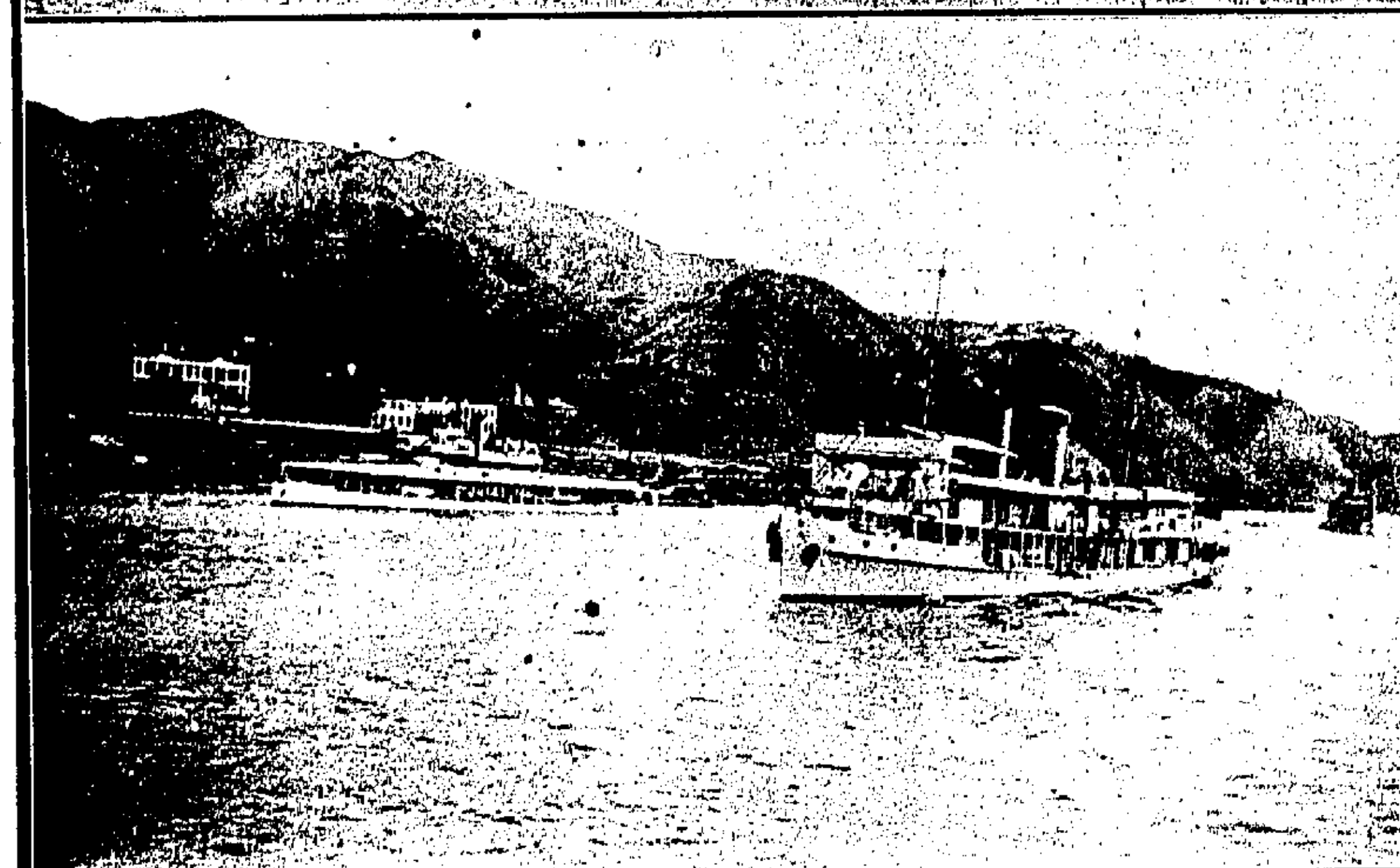
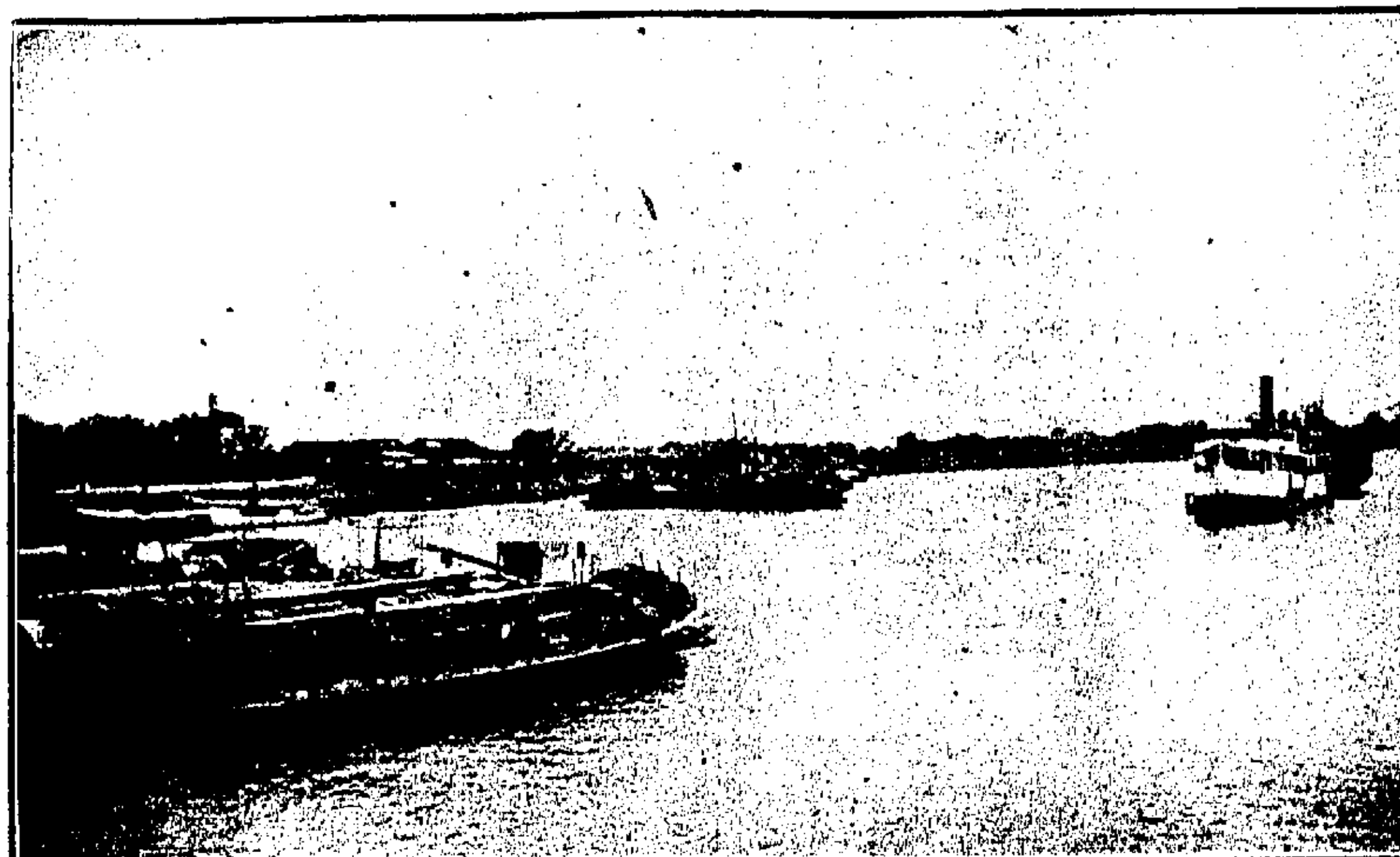
Principal ladies of Canton, left to right: Mrs. Au-Yeung Kui (wife of Chief of Police), Mrs. Chan Ming-shu (wife of Civil Governor), Mrs. Chu Chung-nien (wife of Minister to Sweden), with some foreign friends. (Canton News Agency).



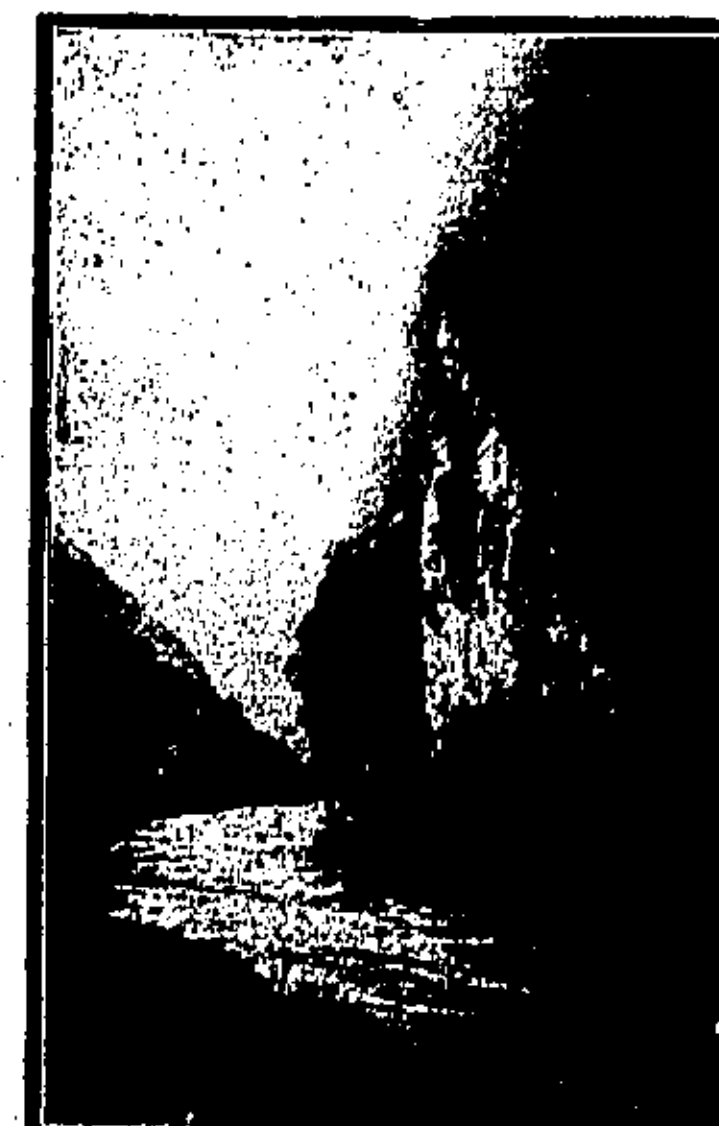
On left.—WOMAN'S FINE ACTION.—Here is a lady cricketer, undertaking the arduous duties of wicket-keeper as well as many men. Note her businesslike attire. A team of ladies played on the Hong Kong C.C. ground a few years ago and their re-appearance will be welcome.



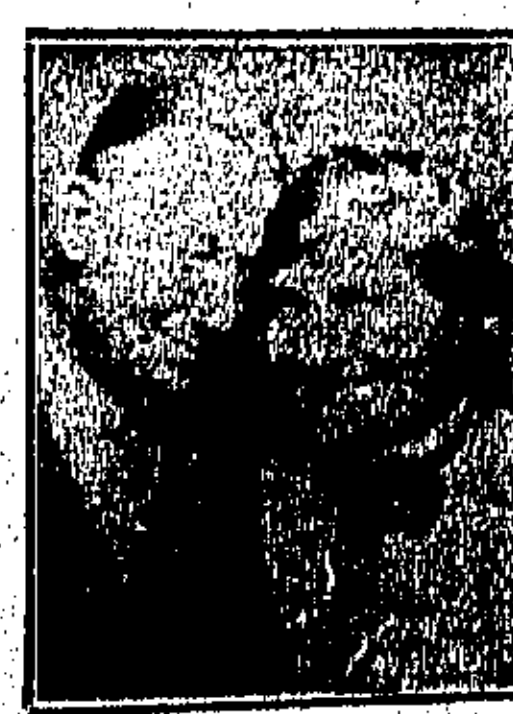
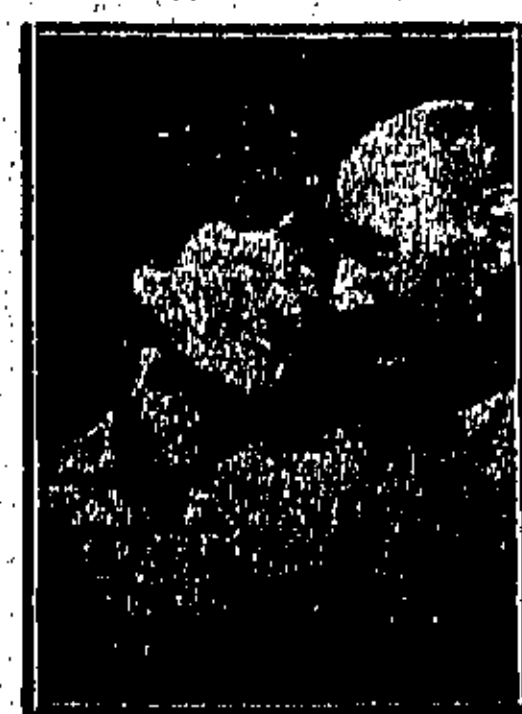
RACE COURSE.—Showing new building on occasion of sixth extra race meeting last Saturday.—(K. Fujiyama).



SCENES AT WUCHOW.—Top photo shows s.s. "Kwong Hung," Wuchow-Hong Kong steamer, commandeered by Kwangtung military, anchored at Samshui, with her holds of junk containing troops. Middle photo shows Wuchow, showing Customs shed and boarding officers' gig. Bottom gives picture of H.M.S. "Cicala" and the U.S.S. "Mindanao" anchored in Wuchow during the recent military operations in Kwangsi.



WALKING TOUR IN YUNNAN.—As expounded by Mr. T. J. Price at the Helena May Institute. These pictures were taken by his companion, Mr. E. C. Thomas. On left is "Lame Duck," one of the baggage coolies; at right, scenery on a road followed for ten days.



FROM LEFT: Gladys Yule and Rex Burchell; Edgar Warwick and Eileen Dawn solo, in private life, is Mrs. Edgar Warwick.



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RESERVES
SAVE THE
DAY.

Your health is like an army. It is always out fighting for you, but when the regulars drop by the wayside, you must call up the reserves.

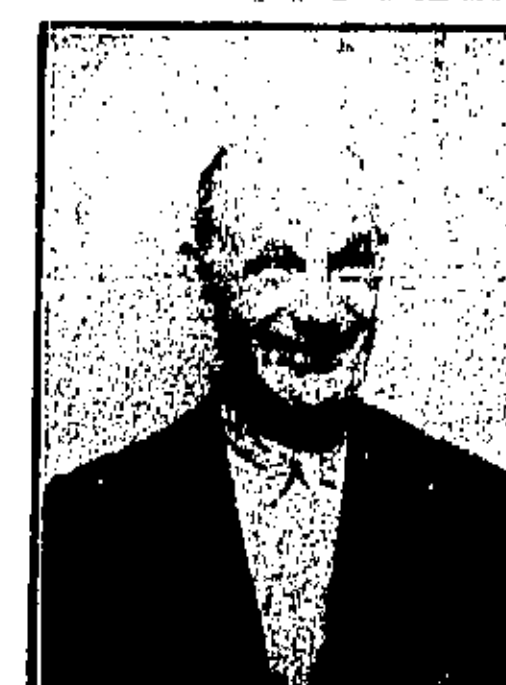
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affords a splendid reserve force. Every one knows the value of adequate reserve strength. Do you? Make PROMONTA your reserve.

An exceedingly effective nerve food and strengthening medicine, recommended by specialists.

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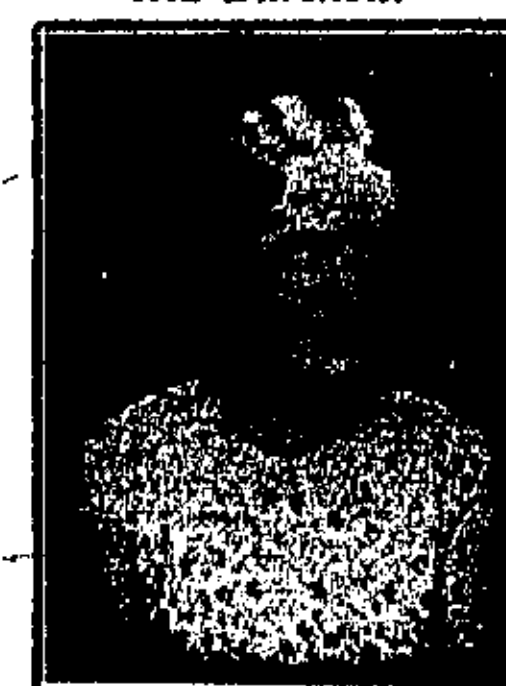
From all Dispensaries and Stores.



Rex Burchell.



Jean Wells.



End Nicolson.



Robert Poole.



Selwyn Driver.



Gladys Yule.



Barbara Wenin.



Edgar Warwick.



Guy Latham.



Eileen Dawn.

WARWICK REVUE COMPANY.—Some of the favourites—dancers, singers, humorists and entertainers—as they appeared in the Photomaton studio, Hong Kong. They will be in Canton over the weekend and will be at the Theatre Royal, from Wednesday to Saturday.

NEW SEASON
SALELAST FEW DAYS
Beautiful Silks
Purchase Your
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
For Home Now.KASHMIR SILK STORE
Opposite Queen's Theatre.

The Woman's Page



Our Slogan — SERVICE

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SUPERIOR
BINDING.THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LIMITED,
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Won a Prize as Dolores's Double



The new city recently arose to find a double for Dolores Del Rio, the film star. A search was made and a prize offered for the girl who most closely resembled the screen celebrity. Miss Del Rio (left) is seen here presenting a wrist watch to Miss Helen E. Rafter of Brooklyn, who won the prize and a screen engagement.

FOOD FASHIONS

ROYAL MENUS THAT REVEAL
LITTLE CHANGE

MODERN DIET

A fashionable world still follows the ritual of food as planned by the head cooks 350 years ago. Though London, Paris and New York are the haunts of the epicure, the choicest the chef can offer them is of medieval origin.

Of all fashions, the fashion of food is the most conservative. Such delectable savouries as oysters, ravière, and smoked salmon were

choire in the sixteenth century and served in the same order as now, except that they were the principal items in the hors d'oeuvre.

The history of the menu has attracted men of importance, as well as women. Sir Derek Keppel, Master of the Royal Household, is one, for he is a governing Don of Le Cordon Rouge, with the Marquis of Carlbrooke and Mr. Herman Senn, and also the president of the Food and Cookery Association. This society has a famous library, and in its collection of menus are some that go back to the middle of the sixteenth century.

It is a library that the King's chef has often used, especially dur-

ing the King's illness, when M. Henri Cedard tapped every source to invent new dishes for the patient.

Not New

The menu of 1674 might be one of to-day in some of its dishes. There were oysters, Russian caviare, and smoked salmon, followed by a choice of four "potages" and five fish, which included turbot, but not sole.

The "relevés," or remove course, which continued to Victorian days and appeared on the Windsor Castle menus, offered roast beef, ham, and saddle of veal. There were six entrées dishes, one of sole gras, six roasts, including chickens, quails, and goose, and an entremets course ranging from sprouts and chestnuts, artichokes, and spinach, to charlotte Russe and fruit jelly, mushrooms, and cheese.

The chefs of London smile ironically if a critic points out that their menu is monotonous and asks if an enterprising chef never creates an original meal. They will tell you that grape fruit and melon as appetisers are new, and that America's peaches and ham are mediaeval German; that King Edward gave "Crepes Suzette" its name, and that Escoffier compiled the recipe for peach Melba.

Their just retort to the English critic is that, wily-nilly, the British have contributed little to fastidious epicurean interests. England's gravy soup, roast baron of beef, boiled fish, and steamed puddings are not sources of inspiration, they say. There remains, however, the English game, which is beyond criticism.

Fashion and expediency have revolutionised women's dress, her position in the State and the field of sport. She runs her own car and aeroplane, flies across oceans and continents. Yet the menu is the same as when she wore a wimple.

Food taboos, apparently, are the only promise of a revolution in the menu.

Except that it is more picturesque in phrasing the menu served at Buckingham Palace by M. Henri Cedard, the King's chef, varies slightly from those of Queen Victoria's at Windsor sixty years ago.

Neither Queen Victoria's menus nor those of Imperial France of the same date carry out the ideas we cherish of nineteenth century burdened tables and lengthy meals.

For a New Year dinner at

"Fifi's" Snuggle"



Pifi D'Ormay, a screen actress, is seen wearing her latest chiffon dress adorned with crystals and contrasting godets heavily sewn with black jet sequins. A large Chou of black chiffon sewn with crystals makes a pretty collar for "Fifi" to snuggle into when she puts on that "finger" longer look.

Osborne Castle, the Queen served, in addition to the usual turkey and plum pudding, a choice of hot and cold fowls, wild boar's head, beef, tongue, and brawn, these being written in English.

Simple Wedding Fare

One of the simplest wedding menus was that served at the wedding of the King and Queen in July, 1893, two soups, two hot entrées, relevés of beef and chicken, lobster salad, tongue or ham, two vegetables, and sweets and ices. The menu was beautifully embossed with gold and pink and blue in symbolic designs.

M. Loustaict, the chef at Kattner's, and a favourite cook of

King Edward's when he dined out, prizes a menu of Queen Victoria's dinner in 1858. It commences with the usual puré or consommé, simple poissons, relevés, an entrée of roast grouse and chicken, and the more elaborate entremets of Spanish celery, lobster, apple flan, and glacé biscuits.

In the days of his full splendour the ex-Emperor of Germany had only four courses on his magnificently gilded luncheon menu. The ruler of Austria was even plainer.

AUTUMN VELVETS

(By A Colourist)

The dominating factor that forces velvet into such prominence during the autumn dress season owes its power to modern colour-sense. Autumn's light and shade burns. It is a season of flame-colours, rich and overpowering. Fairy gold and orange hues burn like freshly-lighted torches. Subtle tones of coral, brown, gipsy, and smoke-grey vie with each other for steadiness and penetrativeness of glow, reminiscent of a bright cinder fire.

Distinctive Glow

Velvet is the most sympathetic material in which to produce the torch effect. Modern design and line strive for its accentuation. Fineness and pliability in the all-important pile also add a distinctive glow. More satisfactory still is the fact that almost every individual silhouette can be suited by at least one of the many different tones and patterns.

Apart, however, from the intricacies of design and line, which should always be tried on the figure before purchase, colour can be depended on never to deceive if examined with simple set rules in our minds. For instance, it would not do to choose brilliant blues and the brighter shades of the yellow family for our autumn velvets. They would certainly disagree with the seasonable colour-scheme of nature. There must be a certain amount of energetic shadow hiding dormant in an autumn hue or tint.

Take smoke-grey as an example. Smoke-grey is a shade. In brilliant electric light it might appear lifeless. But take it into the full view of autumn daylight. It flames into life. Indigo in autumn velvets is

Charmingly Youthful



Attired in this charmingly youthful ensemble of apple green silk crepe, Raquel Torres, the talented Spanish screen star, portrays the very latest in street attire. The jacket has a stand-up collar and cuffs of white braid, while the skirt is box pleated. The blouse, of course, is sleeveless, while slippers of matching green and white stockings complete the outfit.

another colour that the maturing sky's light sets on fire. Singed chrysanthemum is a modern shade that, especially in velvets, never fails to enhance the attractiveness of its wearers. It suits any period of an autumn day, and like the lovely flower, is a sunlight magnet.

Crimson And Orange

Crimson and orange have two assets in common. They give a wonderful effect when used as decorative mediums on plain background colours. Their most vivid effect is when they are designed to represent tiny spurts of fiery flame. They give an impression of being surrounded by hundreds of flickering torches. They scintillate and dance at the slightest rustle or movement of the velvet gown.

Among the loveliest backgrounds for autumn velvets is fairy gold. Such exquisite colours as olive, russet, tawny-gipsy, old gold, amber, terracotta, turquoise blue, citrine, and salmon all become on fire during the approaching season, and no fashionable woman desirous of looking her best should ever forget to consider their various potentialities.

BLUE GLASS REVIVAL

This is the day of colour—deep glass and there are as beautiful blues as ever there were. Not only has the very deep blue glass been revived, of which a few touches give character to a room, but a great deal in a paler shade is being used for dinner glasses, fruit salads, and so forth. This is almost exactly the colour of twelfth century window glass, as opposed to the deeper tone of the following hundred years. It has the same jewel-like effect, especially when it is used for fruit or flowers.

Very large vases are made of the lighter blue. Roses look charming in them, and so do such strong colour-contrasts as petunias and geraniums. For fruit salads, blue glass generally has a stem and then a wide, shallow cup like that of a champagne glass. Filled with fruit, of which some at least must be reds, these again recall the stained glass window, with its touches of bright blues and red.

Finally, blue glass is freely used for toilette sets, sometimes in a blue which is nearly, but not quite navy, and sometimes in the paler tone. Now and again it is engraved with a small device in gold which may take the form of initials.

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Shampooing, Henna pack (any colour) Massage, Hair Cutting, and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen.

A visit will convince you.

Opposite entrance Hong Kong Hotel.

Riding Habit



Miss Peggy Moffett, a charming member of the younger set, is seen here wearing the latest in correct riding clothes. Her appearance at the Annual Montauk Horse Show recently, in riding boots creates the impression that the younger generation are favourably inclined toward cloth pants.

"O-Kay!"



When Kay Francis, screen star, steps out in this ultra smart black satin afternoon dress, the boys get a real thrill. It is made with a floor length full circular skirt which falls from cross bands of satin closely binding the hips. A long scarf of the same material is fastened to the right side of the V-neck and thrown over the left shoulder.

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Opposite H.K. Hotel.Just Arrived
SMART THREE PIECE
SUITS from \$14.50
CARDIGANS
from \$6.50
PULL-OVERS
from \$8.50

ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

Recent Palestine Trouble



A typical Arab chieftain mounted on a desert steed of pure strain.

Jerusalem Under Martial Law



A view of one of the streets of Jerusalem, Palestine, under martial law following the religious outbreak between Arabs and Jews.

Romance in the Air?



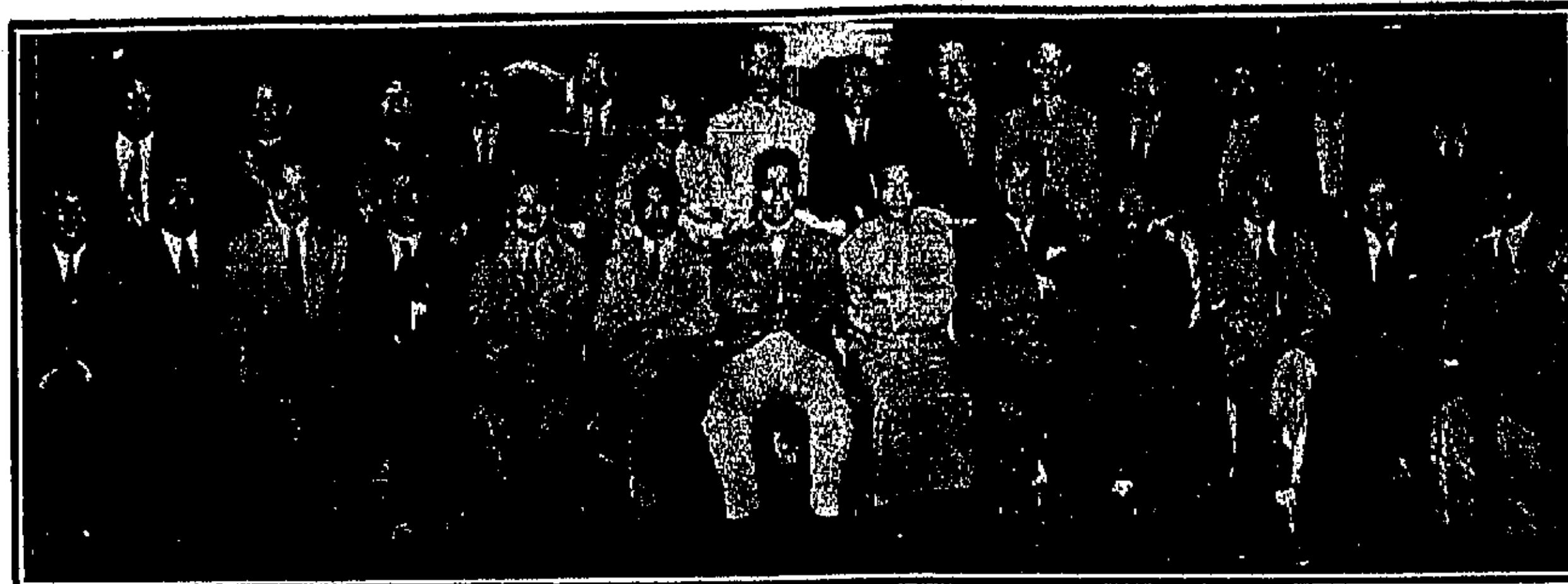
Walter Camp, Jr., son of the late football expert, is seen here with Ruth Elder, the famous trans-Atlantic flyer. It is reported they have succumbed to the wiles of Cupid and will be married in the near future.

Pageant Director Entertained



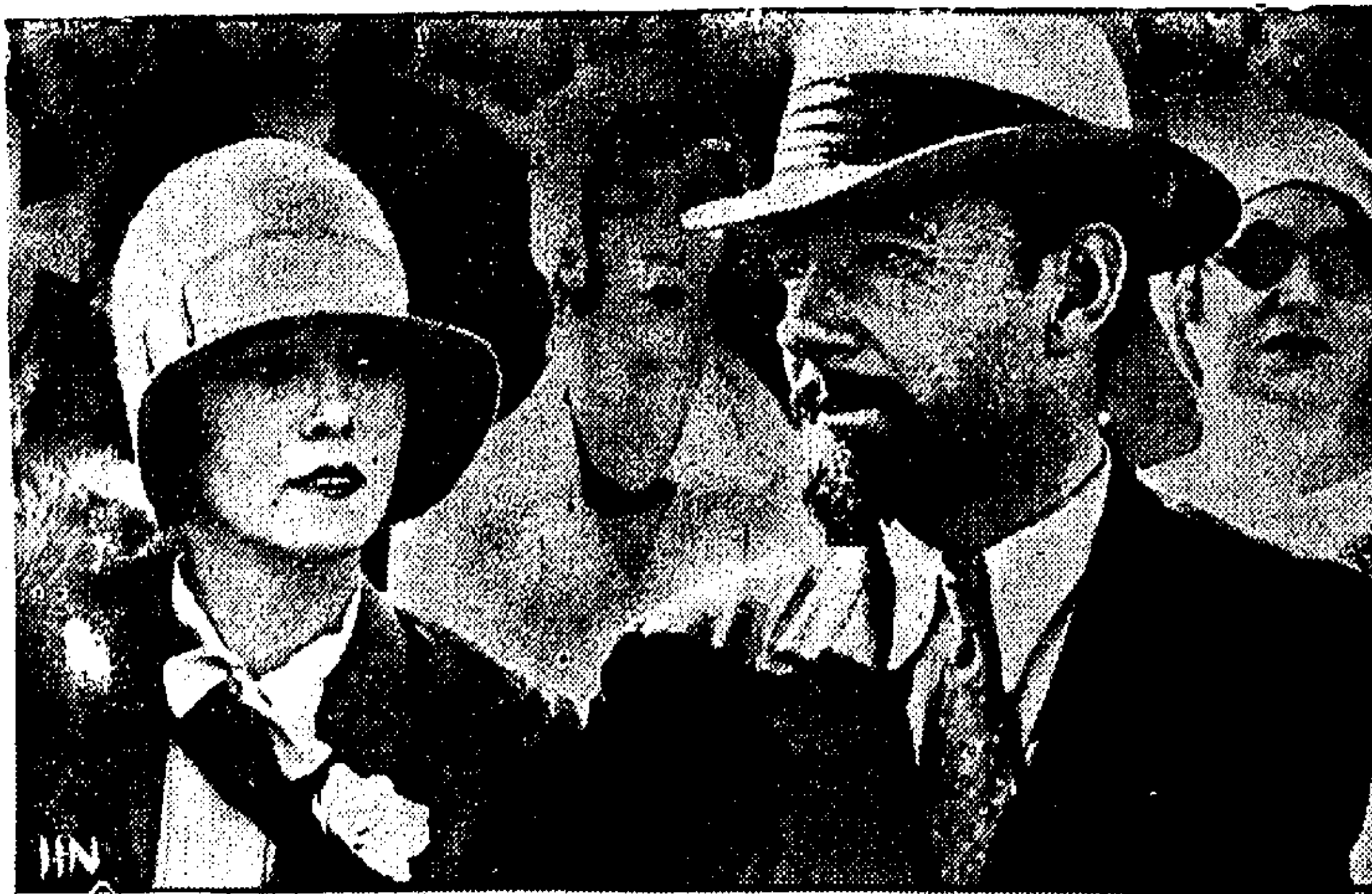
On left. — The Joint Committee of Shanghai Women's Organisations, which is sponsoring the International Pageant to be given at the Town Hall on November 7 and 8, gave a tea party at the headquarters of the British Women's Association in honour of Miss Era Botzner, the Pageant Director. Representatives of all the women's organisations of Shanghai were present. — (Ah Fong).

Tech Dinner



The Tech Club of Shanghai held a dinner at the Chinese Bankers' Club, Hongkong-road. Mr. Lee Dah, assistant manager of the Central Bank, who recently came south from Harbin, spoke on the Chinese Eastern Railway. — (Ah Fong).

Sir Hubert Wilkins And His Bride



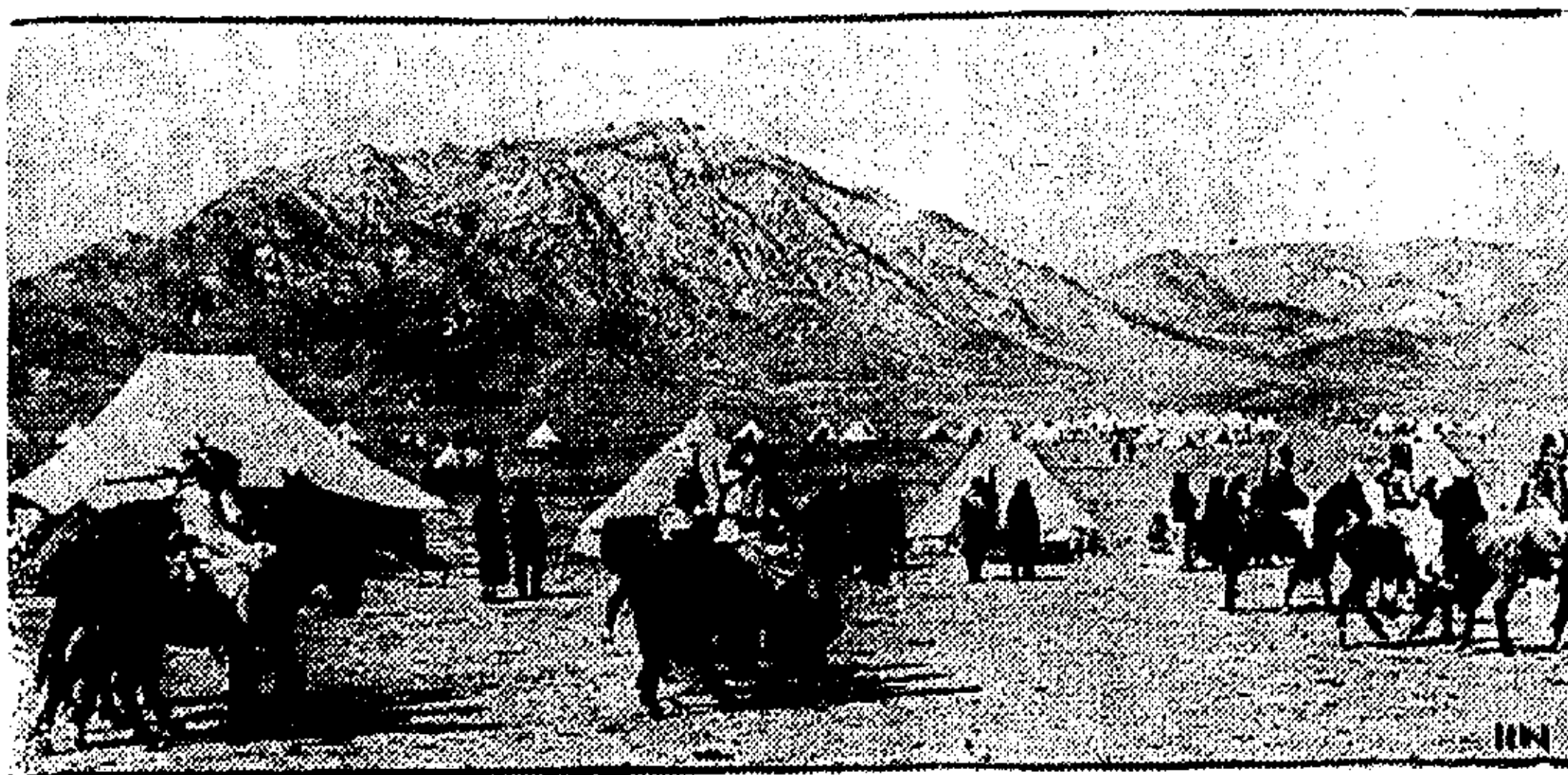
Sir Hubert Wilkins, the famous explorer and newspaper correspondent, is seen with his wife, the former Suzanne Bennett, during the U.S. National air races at Cleveland. The bride is an Australian, formerly an actress.

Hospice St. Joseph Of Nantao



Organised by Mr. Lo Pa-hong and other benefactors 18 years ago, this institution near Shanghai gave a dinner to those who have generously contributed about \$50,000 yearly. Over 70,000 men and women patients have been received by the hospital, being supplied with clothes, food, and boarding free of charge, besides about one and half million out-patients, since its inception. It is stated that it requires a yearly sum of more than \$120,000 to maintain the hospital. — (C. H. Wong Studio).

Desert Arab Fighters



Desert Arabs of the type seen above were active in Palestine following the sharp fighting around Jerusalem.



Phthisis

Is usually the result of a common cold, which weakens the delicate lung tissues and thus enables tuberculosis-germs to settle and spread.

Take Guaiacose

It strengthens the entire organism and makes it more resistant to infections. By destroying the germs causing it, the initial stage of tuberculosis can be successfully fought.



Don't Forfeit Your Health to Diseases-of-Neglect

Brush your teeth, of course. But remember that it is equally important to brush gums vigorously, every morning and night. Start now to protect them from diseases that ravage health and often cause loss of teeth.

For the gums, use the dentifrice designed to help keep them firm and sound. Only expert dental care can stop diseases of neglect when once contracted.

When you have used Forhan's for a few days, you'll notice how much better your gums look and feel. And you'll be delighted with the safe, easy way it cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay. As a safety measure, see your dentist every six months. Start the regular use of Forhan's, today. Do not pay the extravagant price demanded by neglect. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist.

Forhan's for the gums

★ 4 out of 5 after forty and thousands younger pay the extravagant price of neglect.

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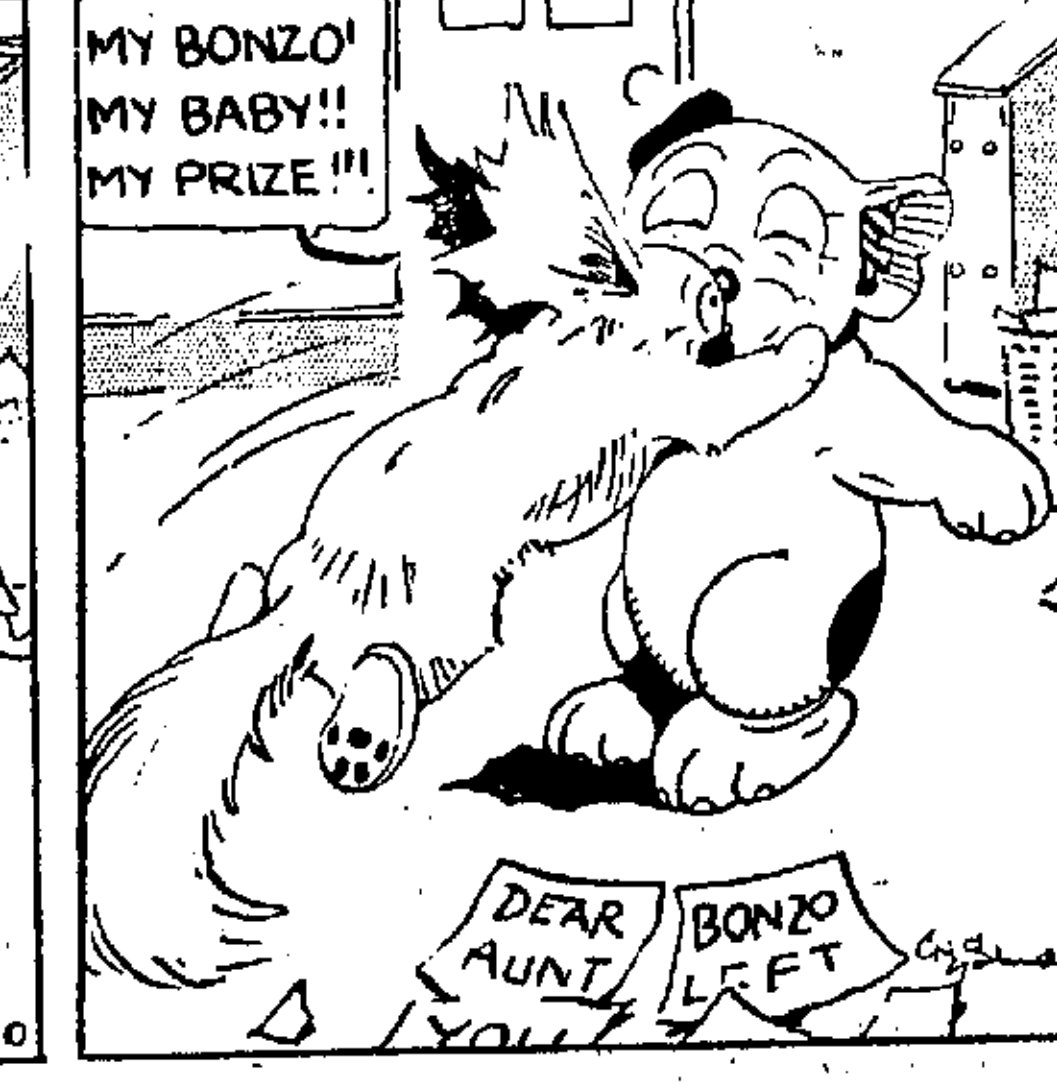
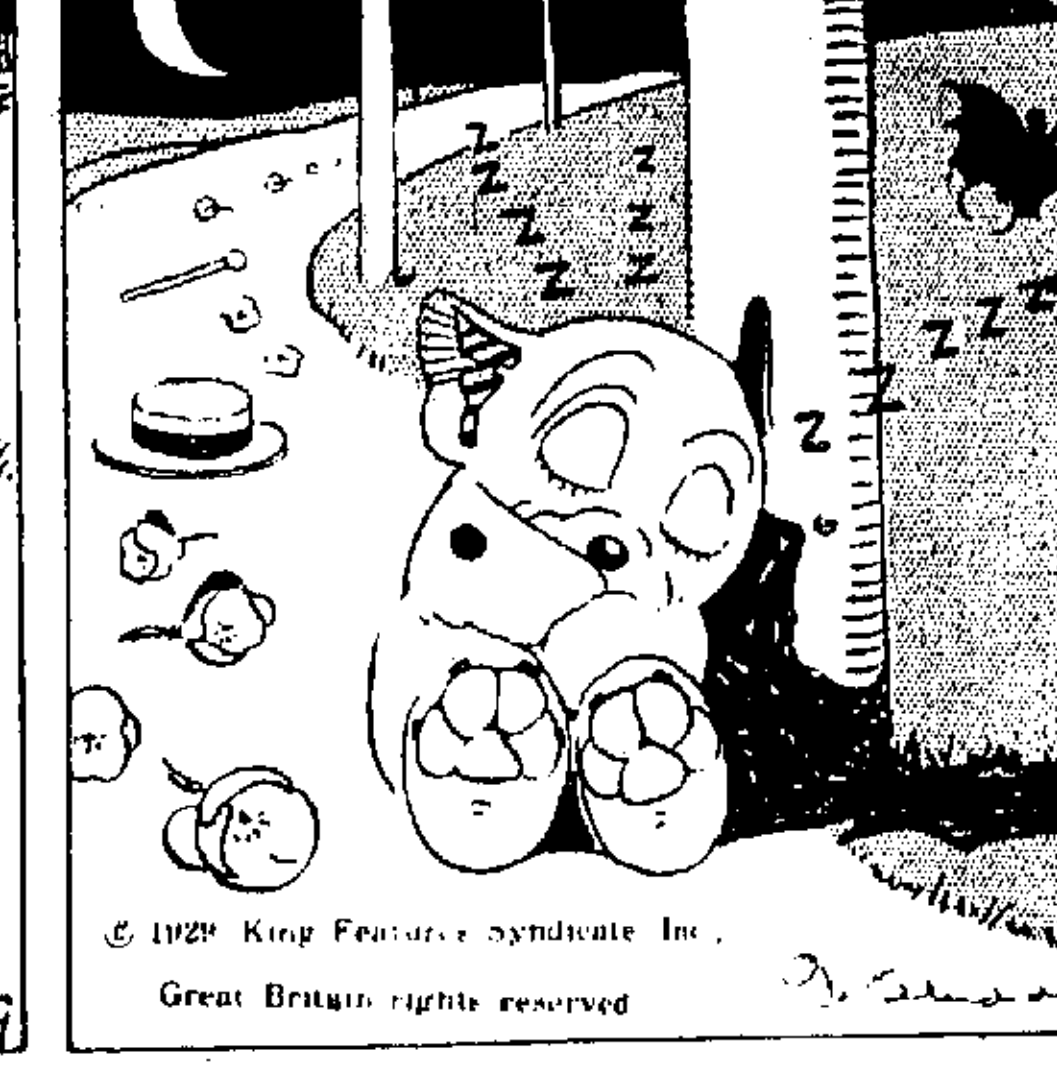
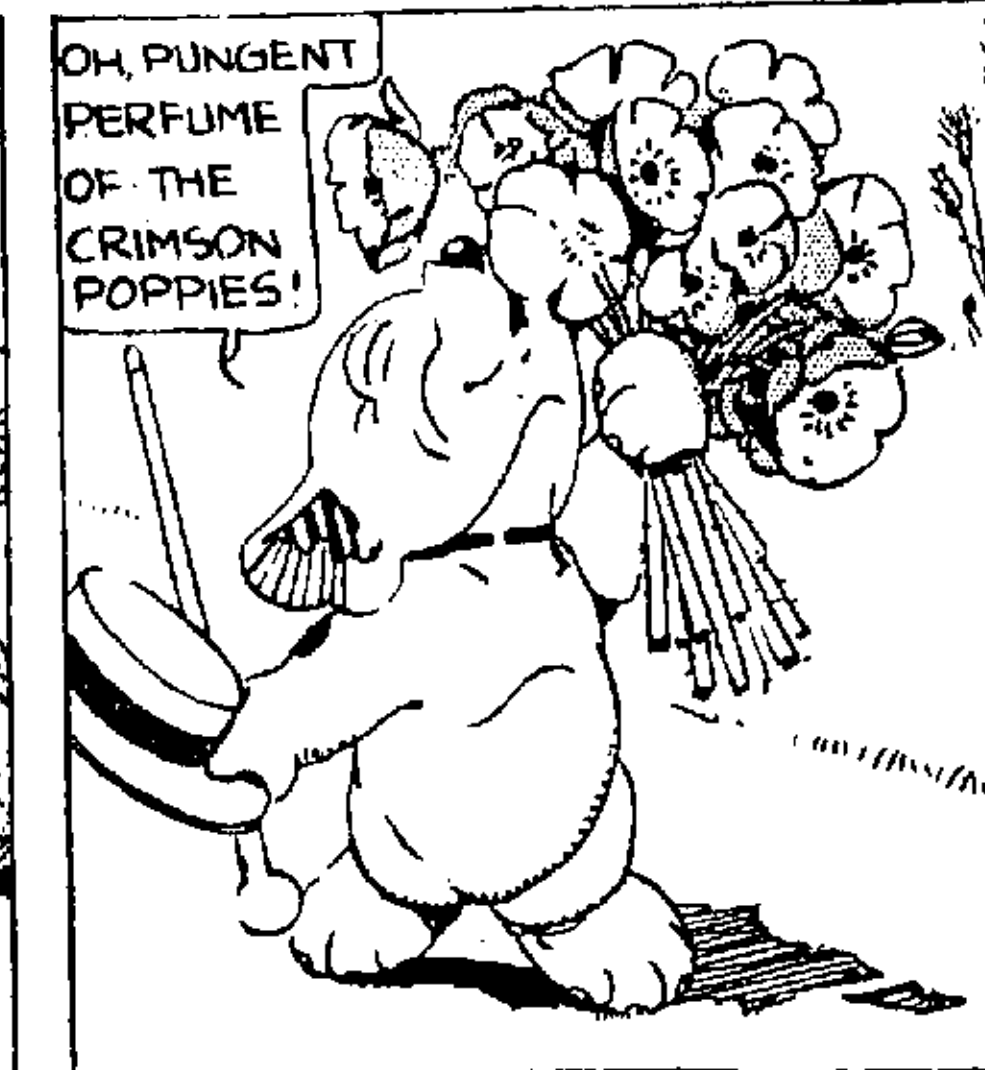
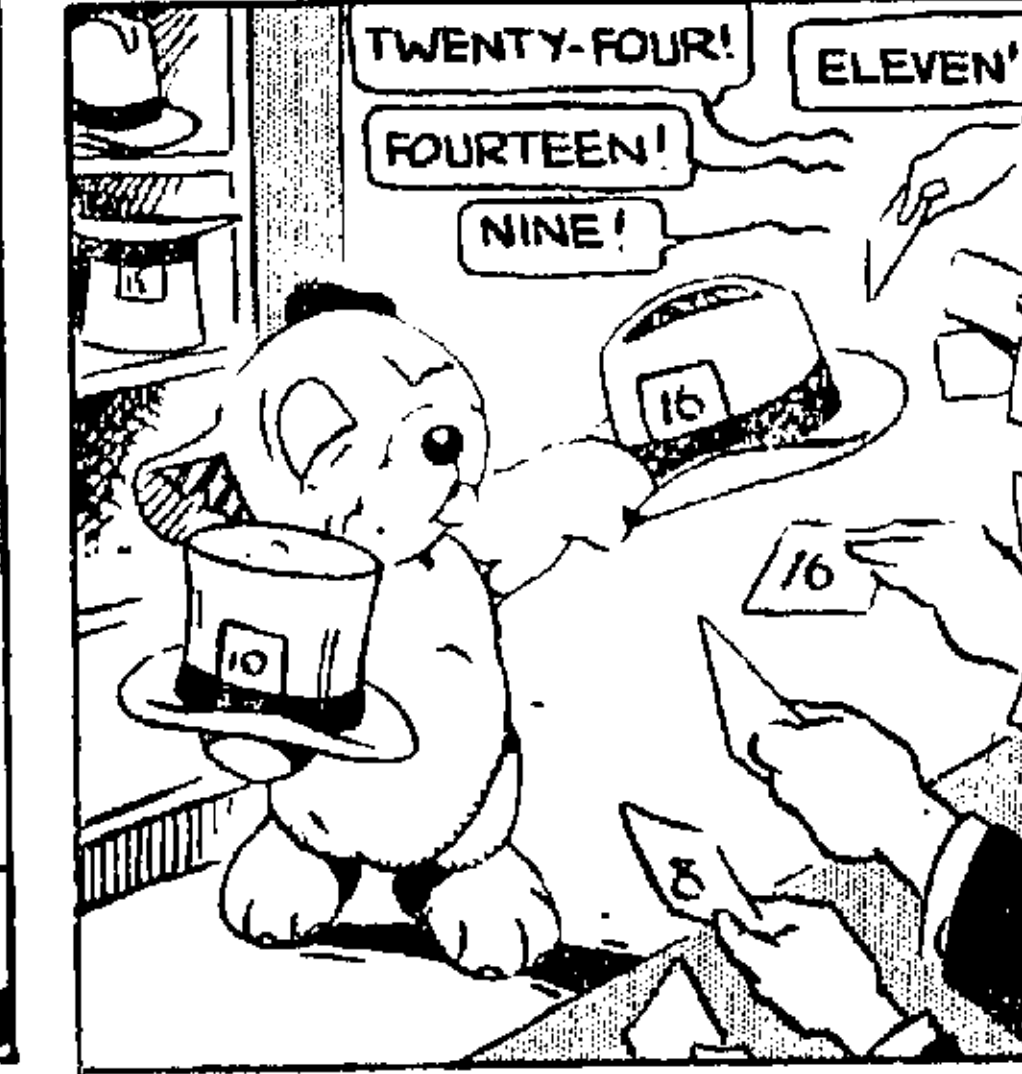
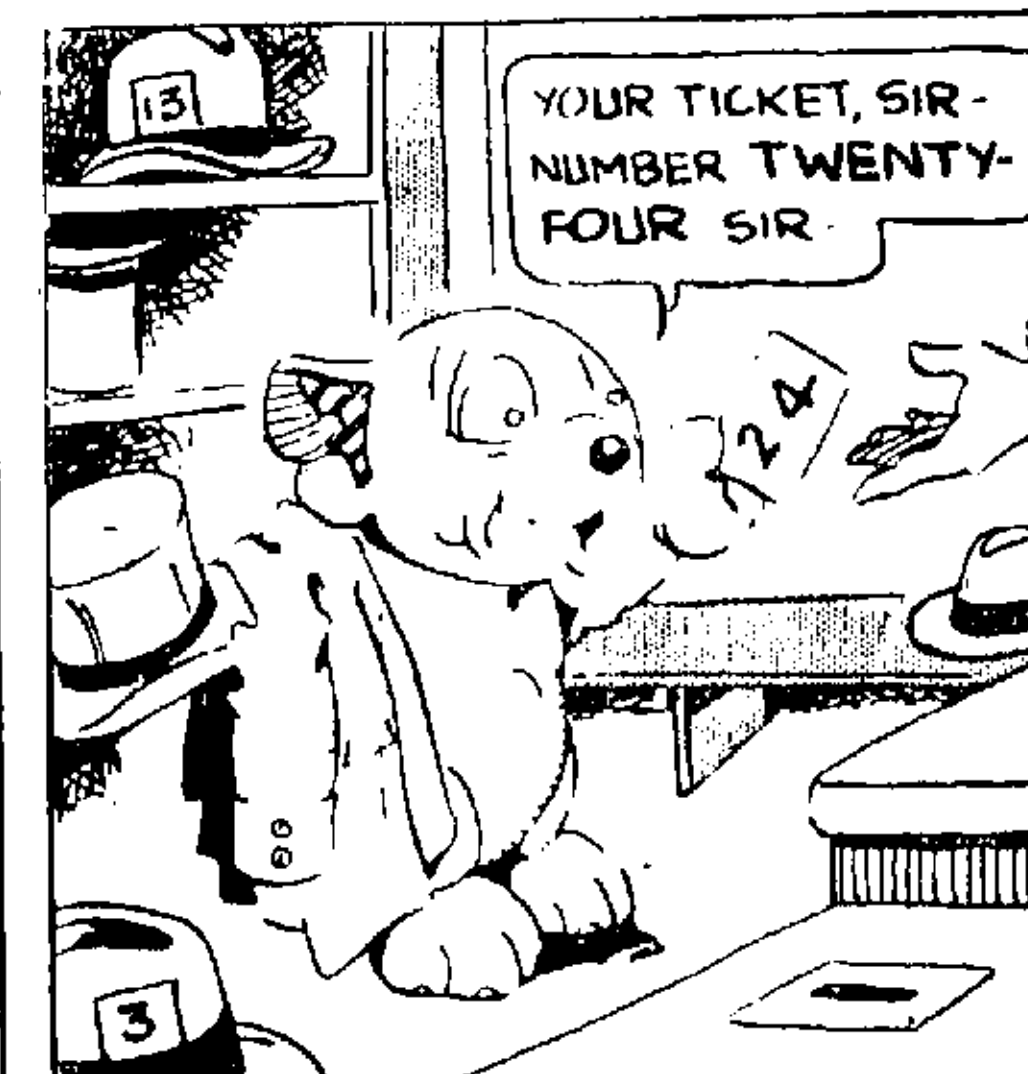
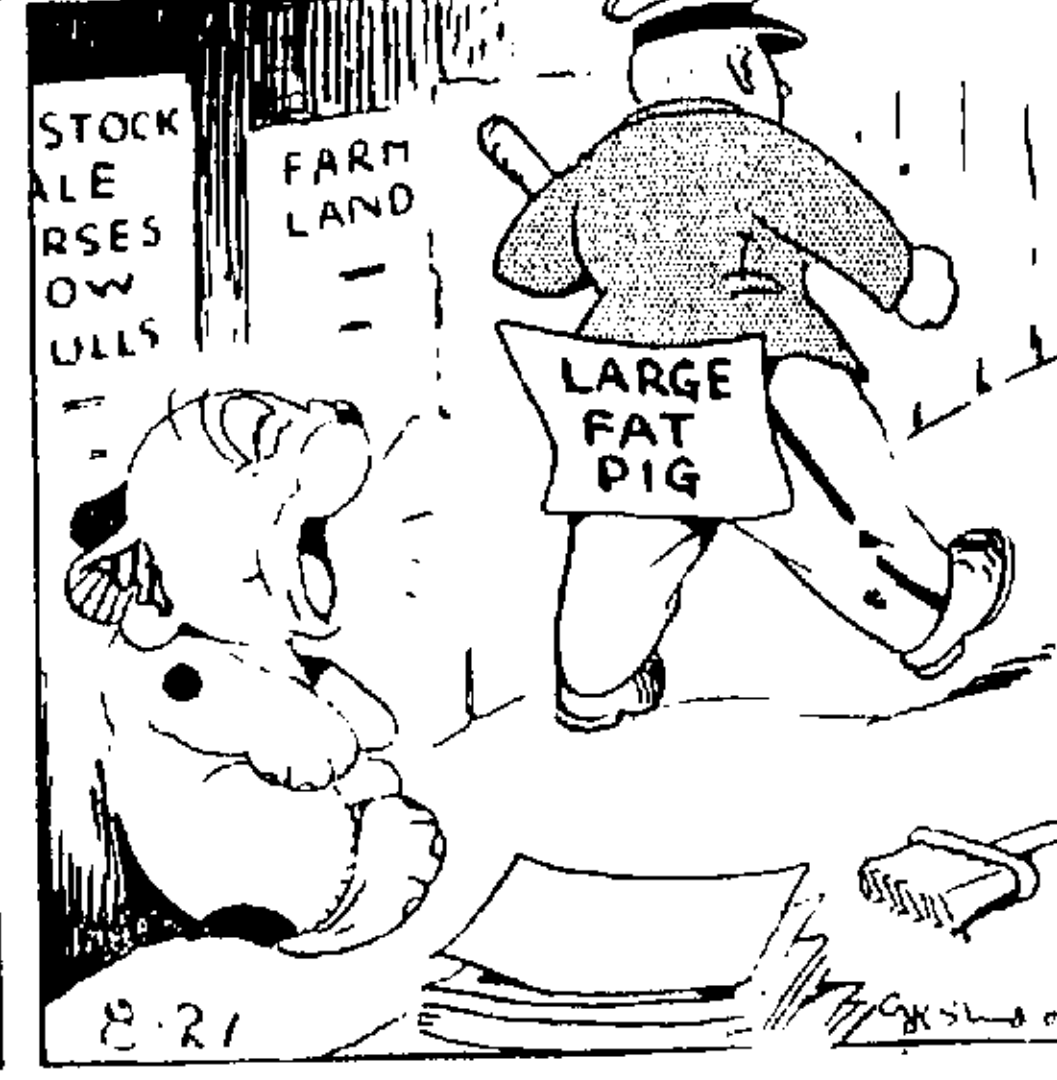
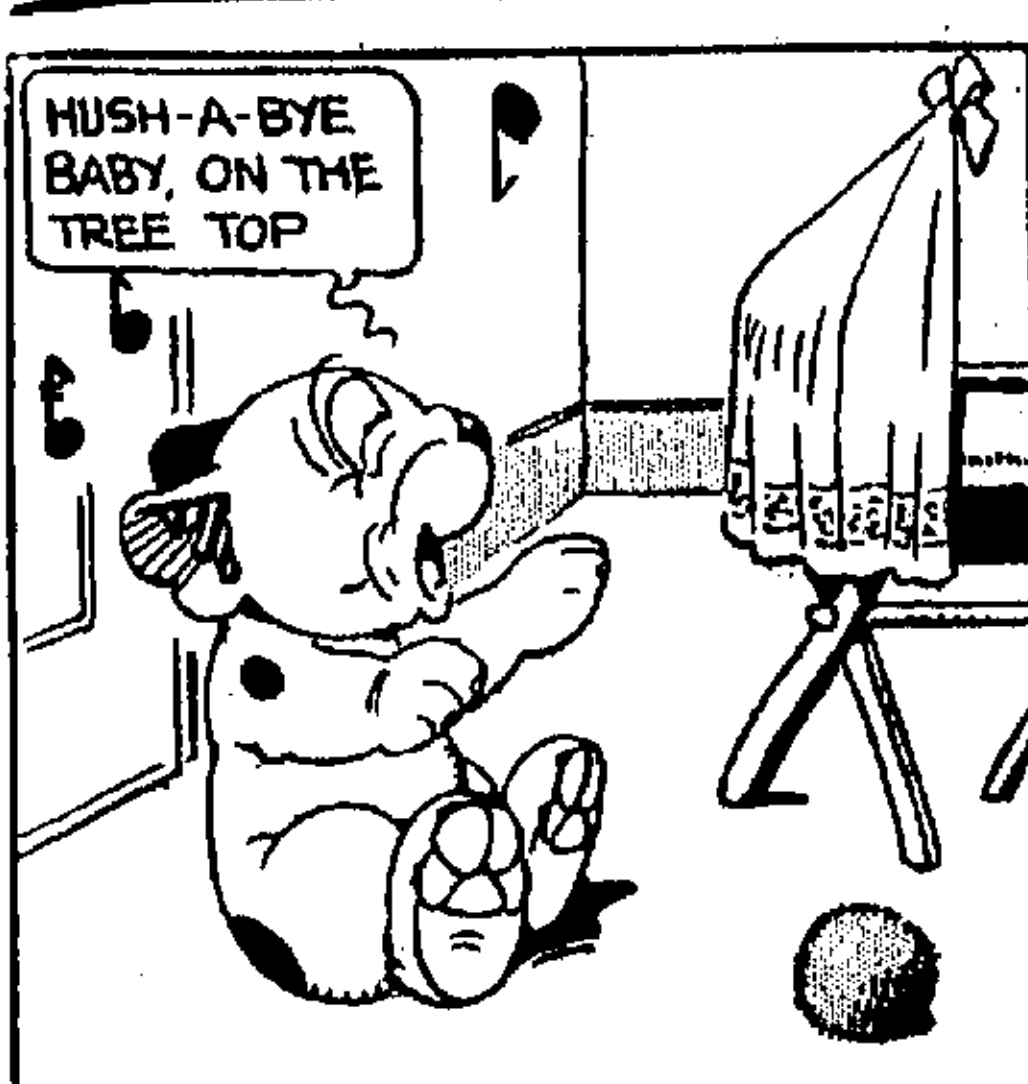
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LADIES and GENTLEMEN.

Hairdressing and Manicure
by Expert Operators in
Hygienic Surroundings.

TO BE WELL GROOMED, PAY US A VISIT
39A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. 1st Floor.
Entrance Pandora.

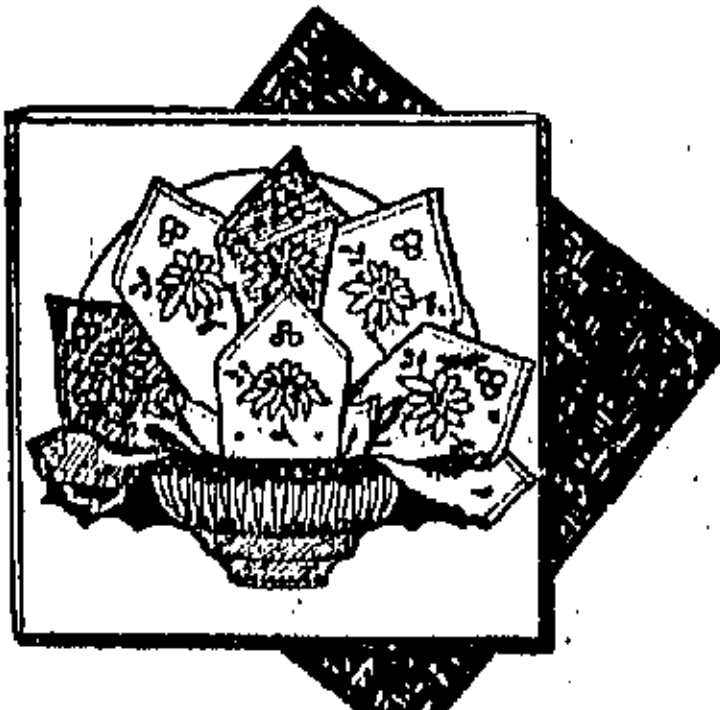
BONZO

By George Studdy

**WHITEAWAYS FOR HIGH VALUES AND LOW PRICES**

LACE COLLAR
AND
CUFF SETS
LACE FRONTS
LACE COLLARINE

NEW HOSE
NEW TENNIS SOX
NEW LACES
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NEW HATS
NEW COATS
NEW
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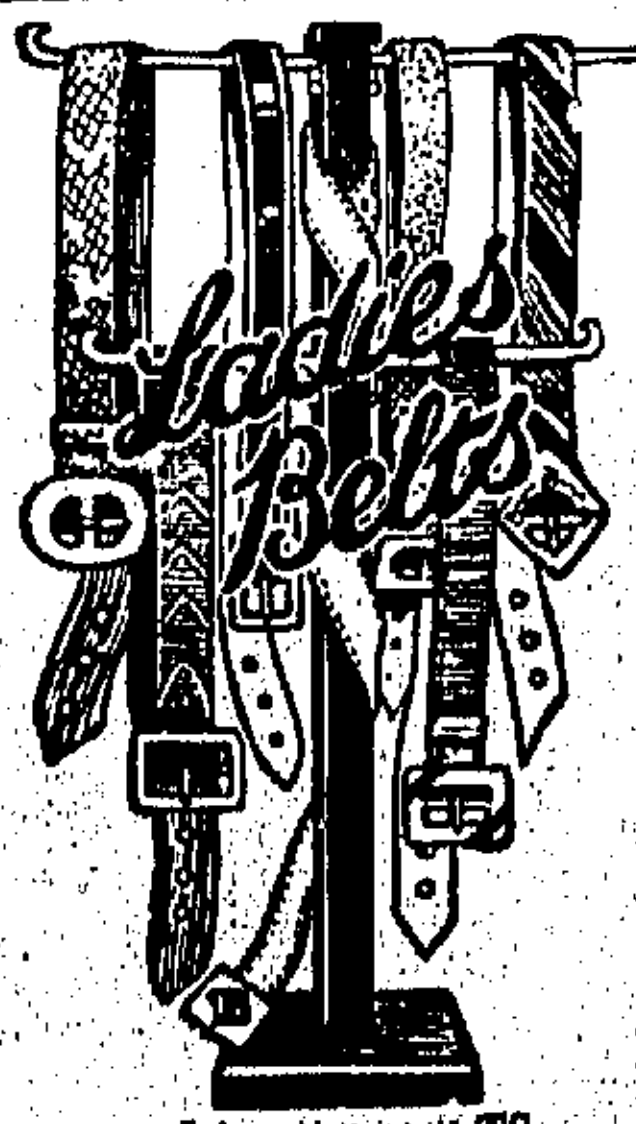


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Was never more true than it is to-day. We have large stocks of the newest and up-to-date goods in all Depts. Marked at Popular Prices.

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THE POPULAR STORE



LADIES' BELTS
White Kid, Black Patent,
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IN
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ALL SIZES
NOW IN STOCK



EVENING GLOVES
White Kid in 12 and 16
Buttonlength
NEW STOCK
ALL SIZES

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LIMITED.

WILLIAM FOX presents

Tom Mix

with TONY THE WONDER HORSE in **THE ARIZONA WILDCAT**

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
BEN BARD - Cissy Fitzgerald
Produced by William Neill

ADDED ATTRACTION

CHARLES RAY with
JAMES GLEASON & JOBYNA RALSTON

IN "THE COUNT OF TEN"

AT THE **WORLD** TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
Continuous Performance From 1.15 to 11.15

MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.15 and 9.20)
Today and tomorrow, "A Single Man," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, in their most successful series of films.
Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Michigan Kid," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, in a magnificent series of pictures.
Thursday to Saturday, "West of Zanzibar," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, in a grim drama of revenge in the East Indies.

THEATRE

Special Performances on Saturday and Sunday at 2.30.

THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.15 and 9.20)
Today and tomorrow, "Black Jack," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, in a magnificent series of pictures.
Tuesday and Wednesday, "Sadie," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, in a magnificent series of pictures.
Thursday to Saturday, "Beware of Men," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, in a magnificent series of pictures.
Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Last Frontier," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, in a magnificent series of pictures.

THEATRE

(Continuous Performance Daily From 1.15 to 11.15)
Today and tomorrow, "Double Act," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, in a magnificent series of pictures.
Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Last Frontier," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, in a magnificent series of pictures.
Thursday to Saturday, "The Last Frontier," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, in a magnificent series of pictures.

ARIZONA REDMEN IN "THE LAST FRONTIER"

The Navajo Indian looks on picture work as the easiest graft in the world and they ask flat prices for their services the same as their white brothers in Hollywood. Navajo Indians on the reservation near Tuba City, Arizona, are among the best native actors and, incidentally, they ask the lowest pay of all the great tribes.

Three dollars is all they demand for a full day's work lasting from sunrise to sundown. They take care of their own lodging and feed themselves. They made one stipulation, however, as the Metropolitan Company of players filming "The Last Frontier" on the reservation discovered, and that was that they must be provided with at least one great feast each week.

George B. Seitz, director of "The Last Frontier," which will be on view at the World Theatre next Thursday chose the Navajo tribesmen not because of the cheapness of their labour, but because they bear a closer resemblance to the almost extinct Sioux Indian than any other tribe. More than 1,500 braves were employed by Seitz in filming the scenes which visualize the fierce struggles of the white man to push his railroad tracks across the plains and the bitter opposition of the Indians.

"The Last Frontier" is an adaptation of the novel by Courtney Ryley Cooper. William Boyd, Marguerite De La Motte, Jack Hoxie, J. Farrell MacDonald are featured and Mitchell Lewis.

MUSIC GREAT AID IN ACTING, SAYS CHANEY

"Just as in a theatre, music is of utmost importance in helping an audience to better appreciate drama of the screen, so it is in the making of the picture. Music is perhaps the greatest aid to the actor."

So declares Lon Chaney, whose vocal performance in "West of Zanzibar," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, to show at the Queen's Theatre, is, to a large degree, due to the music. "At the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios," says Chaney, "every company has its own orchestra, playing for the actors as they appear before the camera. Sometimes I have heard people say that this might be an affection and unnecessary, but nothing could be further from the fact. Music is of just as much to us in our acting as it is to the audience, in getting into the mood of a picture, and for the same reason."

"In 'West of Zanzibar,' for instance, take the scene where 'Dead Legs Flint' discovers that his daughter, through his own revenge, is doomed by the savage tribes. As he learns this, he hears, out in the jungle, the sinister beat of the tom-tom announcing the executioner. 'When we made this scene, we used a real tom-tom, beating outside the set. There is something about the native tom-tom that seems, by its steady, insistent rhythm, to beat a feeling of uncanny terror into one's mind. The illusion became so strong that we all actually felt just the horror that the scene conveyed.'

"I have seen the same thing done on the stage. In Austin Strong's 'The Drums of Oude,' produced some years ago, the whole play was enacted while the tom-toms beat off stage, until the audience was vividly alive to the horror of the terrific moment in the Indian mutiny."

In the new picture Chaney plays "Dead Legs Flint," a weird crippled ex-magician, ruling a savage tribe in Africa as a "White voodoo." "Because the emotions we had to feel were so far from the normal emotions of one living in civilization," he says, "the music was of particular importance. Sam and Jack Paineberg, the musicians on the set, studied native African music at length, adapting it to our needs. Needless to say the tom-toms did much in inspiring horror where it was needed in the scenes showing voodoo rites and telling of human sacrifice."

Chaney believes that the new picture is not only the strangest, but one of the most effective he has ever played in.

"The character of 'Dead Legs Flint,' he says, "interested me so deeply that it was an actual new experience. Imagine a stage magician, paralyzed by an injury, following an enemy across Africa in a desperate search and grim plot for revenge, using his tricks of the stage to terrorize and rule a savage tribe of devil worshippers."

CHANAY LEARNS MAGICIAN'S ARTS

Lon Chaney, master of mystery roles, stages digital mysteries by performing sleight of hand illusions of famous magicians, including the trick of eating fire, in "West of Zanzibar," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's grim drama of the African jungles.

Chaney plays "Dead Legs Flint," sinister "white voodoo." When a handsome stranger steals the love of his wife Chaney meets the man and the two engage in a furious fight, in which Chaney receives injuries that permanently paralyzed his legs. His enemy escapes and his wife dies, leaving a baby girl which Chaney supposes is the child of the other man. Thereafter, he trails his rival across the world, finally locating him in the jungles of the Belgian Congo. In Africa, Chaney subdues the savage natives by his magic, and eventually causes the death of his enemy, but his grim revenge also destroys him.

The Cinema Page

"THE COUNT OF TEN"

A Stirring New Romance At The World

"The Count of Ten," which is showing at the World Theatre today and to-morrow, will prove a thrilling picture for those who are interested in boxing as well as for those who love romance. Inter-mingled with one of the finest stories of the "roped arena" is the "single track" love of a prize-fighter for his wife who first causes him to lose a fight for the middle-weight championship of the world and then to regain it. The story concerns Johnny and Betty, both in the glove business, he behind a pair of regulation eight ounce gloves and she behind a sales counter. They meet and naturally fall in love. But the true love of the middle-weight aspirant and his sweetheart doesn't run smoothly. The fight game is a complicated one, both in the squared circle and in the domestic circle. For every body blow Johnny gets in the ring, he takes a psychological one at home. How his mixed-up ambitions and inhibitions are untangled and what happens to his ring title and to his home is well told by a capable cast of players headed by Charles Ray, Jobyna Ralston and James Gleason.

LEW CODY AND AILEEN PRINGLE MARRY OFTEN

Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle were married for the fifth time when "A Single Man" was filmed as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature. Of course the weddings were all cinema affairs, but they served their purpose in bringing this delightful couple together for the entertainment of the whole world of film fans.

In the six pictures in which they have co-starred, Cody and Pringle dodged the wedding chimes but once.

That was in "Beau Broadway," but even then a proposal was in order.

Harry Beaumont directed "A Single Man" from an adaptation of the famous stage play. Marceline Day, Edward Nugent, Kathryn Williams and Eileen Manning are included in the supporting cast.

"A SINGLE MAN" IS FAST MOVING COMEDY OF LIFE

Great Supporting Cast Adds Comedy Pair in Making Picture Unusual

Cocktails, swimming parties and all varieties of that great American pastime, "making whoopee," are on tap in the film version of "A Single Man," adapted from the famous stage hit in which John Drew once starred.

In this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature which is showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day and to-morrow, as a co-starring vehicle for Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, it would seem that party experts acted as technical advisors during the filming.

Certainly it kept everybody on the jump to interpret all of the "whoopie" sequences that keep this film pepped up with spicy action from the opening flash to the final fadeout.

At the end of the picture we see Cody as a very weary man, tired of the mad chase he has been led by flaming youth. This probably required very little acting. For even appearing in the wild party scenes that preceded is sufficient to tire out any person.

It is little wonder that Miss Pringle, as Cody's discreet, secretary, was content to sit back and allow him to plunge on his belated quest for romance. Womanly, she certainly knew that he would come home a sadder but wiser man when the playing was all over.

Harry Beaumont, who directed the feature, is to be credited with another display of fine understanding of the younger generation. He has repeated his triumph of "Our Dancing Daughters" and has proven his right to be known as the film's foremost glorifier of the American boy and girl.

Marceline Day and Edward Nugent head the elaborate supporting cast, which includes Kathryn Williams and Eileen Manning. F. Hugh Herbert and George O'Hara are responsible for the screen adaptation.

The Flying Fleet.—"It is splendidly done. A cleaner, more thrilling, more stimulating spectacle of naval and aviation occasions has never been shown." Sunday Express.

"BLACK JACK", FOX FILM WESTERN STARS BUCK JONES

Buck Jones, star of Fox Film production, "Black Jack," has never had a better opportunity than in this picture to show his real ability and skill as a horseman in handling the lariat and in shooting.

Phil Dolan, handsome, daring and young, who comes out on the desert single handed to fight for the gold left by his father, is the type of a role for which Buck is particularly well suited.

The story of Buck Jones centres about a rich deposit of gold which three old prospectors have claimed, and a band of desperadoes, headed by their leader, Sam Vonner, who plan to swoop down and get the gold for themselves.

Left with only a few cartridges, the old prospectors make their last stand in a shelter of rocks. When they see they cannot hold out longer they send their dog with three letters for each of their respective heirs. In each envelope is a note and a piece of a broken dollar. Each third of the dollar contains part of a key to the lost gold.

Years later Phil comes to the desert to fight for his share. He meets Nancy Blake, also one of the heirs.

The plot abounds in thrilling action, thundering hoofs, momentous rides and dangerous intrigues. The girl and the brother are almost helpless to defend what is their birthright, so Buck and Silver, Buck's horse, smash through with the determination and courage characteristic of them.

Barbara Bennett plays opposite Jones in the role of Nancy Blake. The cast includes Theodore Lorch, George Berrell, Harry Cording, William Carless, Buck Moulton and Murdock MacQuarrie. The picture was directed by Orville Dull and will have a showing at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

LEARNED ACTING AS WAR REFUGEE

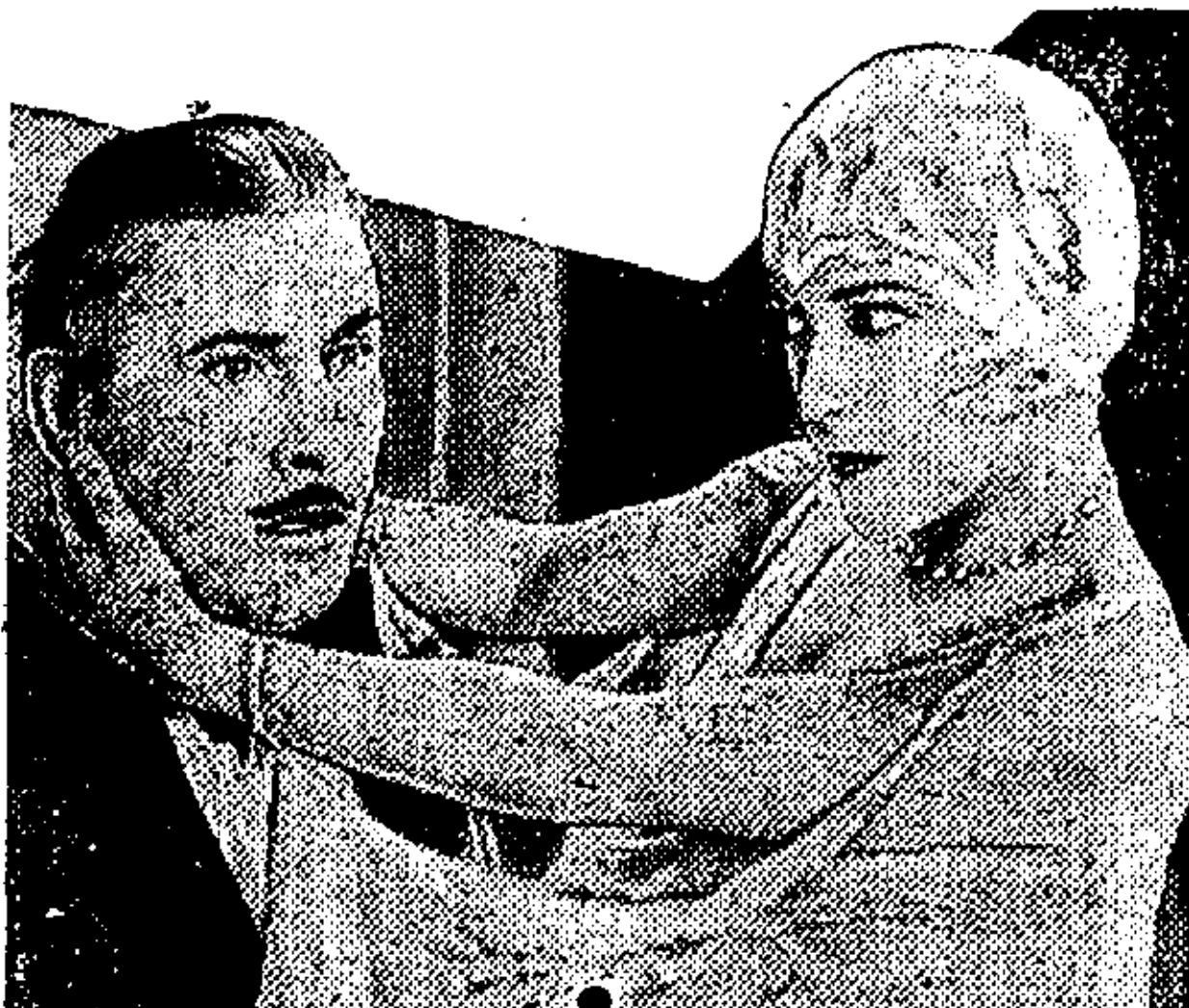
Dancing in a travelling French circus, Renee Adoree was marooned in Belgium by the German occupation and was forced to become an actress in theatrical performances ordered for the amusement of the invading troops.

HE WAS A BACHELOR OF 40—BUT HE HAD YOUNG IDEAS!

— what a riot of laughs in this Flaming Youth comedy!



He was a staid bachelor dangerously near the forties. And then he decided to be a flaming youth!



LEW CODY
AILEEN PRINGLE
with MARCELINE DAY

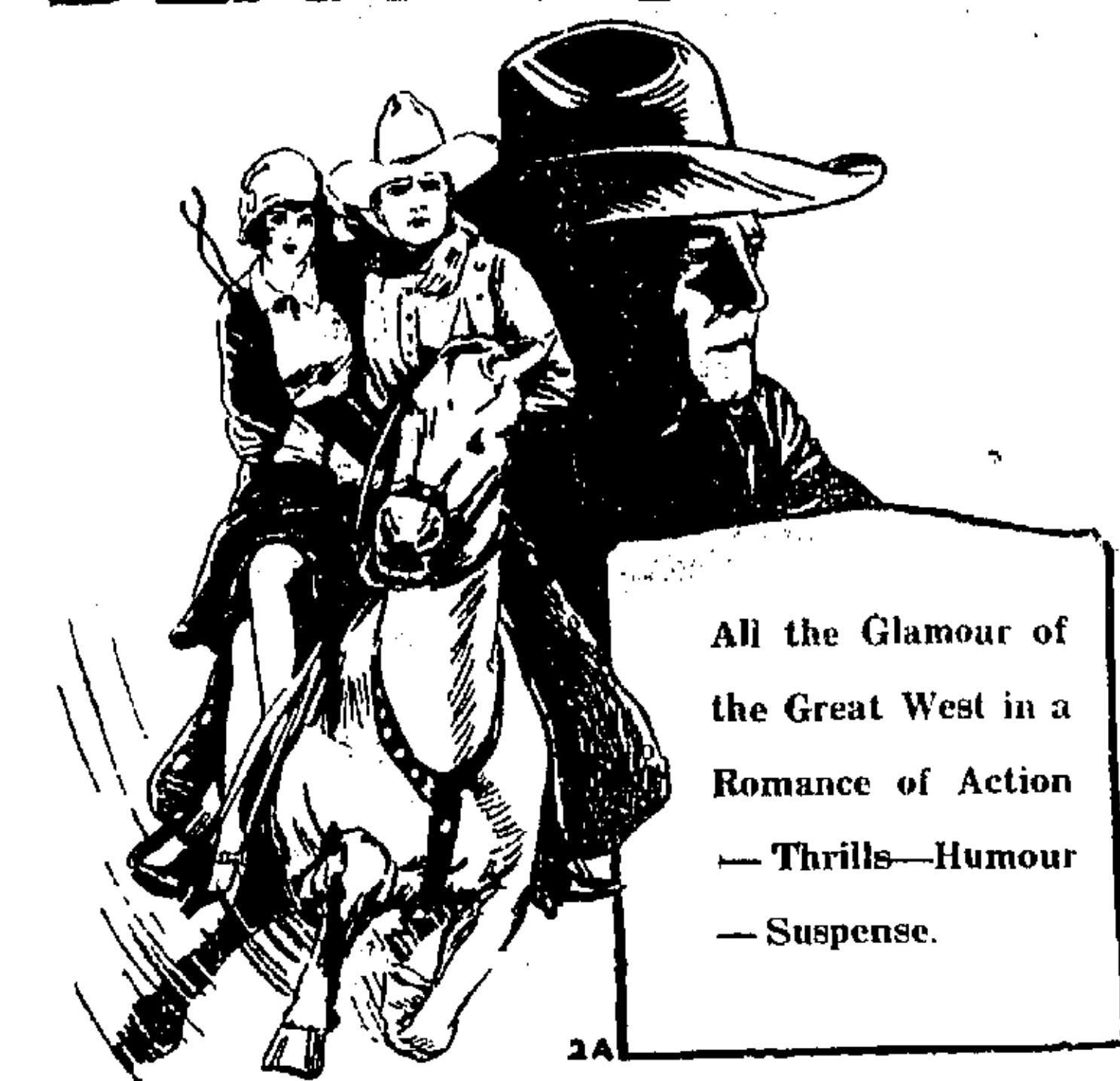
A SINGLE MAN

AT THE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.20.



BUCK JONES IN BLACK JACK



All the Glamour of the Great West in a Romance of Action
— Thrills—Humour
— Suspense.

AT THE **STAR**

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 9.20
TO-MORROW AT 5.30 & 9.20.

SCREEN ADAPTION OF REX BEACH NOVEL STARS CONRAD NAGEL AND RENEE ADOREE

Universal has brought Rex Beach's novel, "The Michigan Kid" to the screen of the Queen's Theatre in a pretentious special which is at once gorgeous in scenic beauty and gripping in dramatic power.

The photoplay is a massive production with two of the screen's most popular stars enacting the tremendous emotional roles, Conrad Nagel and Renee Adoree.

Nagel has never appeared to better advantage than as the famous Michigan Kid, notorious, honest gambler in Alaska, during the mighty gold rush of 1898. This characterization is one of sweeping verve the Kid being the type that is a hell-cat gone mad when he has just cause for his wrath, but who otherwise is gentle and loving toward his friends, and much addicted to charity in the right place.

Miss Adoree gives a sincere portrayal of the girl from the States who comes to Alaska for the purpose of marrying a bodyhood sweetheart who has become a rotter.

The story carries the audience through the exciting days of the gold rush—through dance halls, gambling dens, the boat from the States, over Chilkoot Pass to the mines in the interior and back down a raging mountain stream by canoe through a forest-devouring holocaust.

The picture is sensational in every way and is easily the best ever filmed around the Alaska locale. The entire forest fire sequence is done in natural colours which adds materially to the menace of the flames and incidentally shows a river flowing down it and a fire ravaging its natural splendour. This is easily one of the most impressive sequences in the season's photoplay offerings.

Lloyd Whitlock is splendid as the weakling who in the mad rush for wealth is driven to theft and cheating. By his naturalness he raises his role from the ranks of an ordinary "heavy." Adolph Milar and Fred Esmelton are fine characters while the three children who play the leading characters in their youth are delightful.

"BOHEMIAN LOVE"

A passionate love story of Montmartre, where a beautiful artists model poses in the nude for a painting which brings fame and fortune to her artist husband, who forgetting his love and gratitude, loses his heart to another woman whose treachery and deceit drives him back to his former love.

High above the roofs of Paris, in Montmartre, there lives a world of its own the rendezvous of Bohemian artists, sung of and described in thousands of songs and books. Here unfolds itself the love story of little Marie and the young painter, Bernier, who having obtained fame and wealth, forgets his love, gratitude and everything in the turmoil of boisterous feasting, and loses his heart to an unscrupulous woman. Sobred by his painful experiences, he finds his way back to his former love.

See the merry Carnival of Nice and the lovely idyll of Provence, which form the multi-coloured background of a love story of Montmartre. Marie, the woman who bared herself before the painter as a model, the woman without covering, the woman only who gives her soul, her love, her everything to the man she loves. A film of the most penetrating power which will charm every lover of fine acting.

AN UNUSUAL STORY

The scenes of "The Last Frontier" are laid in western Kansas in 1867. The Sioux Indian are resisting the invasion of white settlers and attack a wagon train in which Beth Halliday, her father and mother, are moving westward. Beth's parents are slain and she is cared for by Lige, a blackleg Indian trader, who hopes to win her, although he is aware that she loves Tom Kirby, a government scout. As Kirby had induced the Hallidays to go west, Beth holds him responsible for the death of her parents. An estrangement follows when Kirby is covertly accused of complicity with the Indians in their warfare against the whites. Many dramatic incidents transpire.

STAR THEATRE

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
TUESDAY, October 22nd, 9.15 p.m.

AMERICA'S PREMIER DANSEUSE

RUTH VAN VALEY
(LATE CAPITOL THEATRE, N. Y.)

AND

ROSE LEE
MACK SENNETT
BATHING BEAUTY

KAY SCOTT
Pianist Supreme

ESTHER VAN VALEY
Columbia Soprano

THE FORMER PARTNER OF
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
REX STOREY

"Smiling"
Jack Medford
in Song

"Dr." Foster
The
Juggling Jester

Jeannine Elliott
Violinist

WORLD-FAMOUS MARIONETTES
MANTELL'S MANIKINS
GREATEST OF ALL PUPPET SHOWS

TELLMAN
Magician

LEN AYRES
Talkative Trickster

Plans at MOUTRIFFS and the STAR. Prices \$3, \$2 & \$1



AN UNEXPECTED CONVERT

One of the most remarkable events of the growth of the Imperial idea in this country has been the conversion of a man who was once a staunch opponent of the Empire to a devoted supporter. This is the case of Mr. B. J. Tilt, who was once a member of the League of Nations and a vocal opponent of the Empire, but who has now become a devoted supporter of the Empire. He has been converted to the Empire by the Imperial Conference, which he attended in London. He has been converted to the Empire by the Imperial Conference, which he attended in London. He has been converted to the Empire by the Imperial Conference, which he attended in London.

Delegates Amazed

The delegates to the Imperial Conference were amazed to find that Mr. Tilt, who was once a staunch opponent of the Empire, had now become a devoted supporter of the Empire. He had been converted to the Empire by the Imperial Conference, which he attended in London. He had been converted to the Empire by the Imperial Conference, which he attended in London. He had been converted to the Empire by the Imperial Conference, which he attended in London.

An Appalling Discovery

It has now been revealed that the engine of the Schneider Trophy car was only a makeshift contrivance. An unusually close inspection of the engine of his machine revealed a fatal flaw. When it was started, it was found that the engine was only a makeshift contrivance. When it was started, it was found that the engine was only a makeshift contrivance. When it was started, it was found that the engine was only a makeshift contrivance.

K. C. Author of 3,000 Songs

It is computed that Mr. Frederic Edward Weatherly, who has died at Bath at the age of 80 years, wrote the words of more than 3,000 songs. He was a K.C., but it could not be said that his name in the law courts was of surpassing distinction. It was in the home, at the piano, on the concert platform that the name of Weatherly was famous, and that he will be remembered as the author of "Nancy Lee," "The Star of Bethlehem," and other songs which have echoed round the world. Weatherly was a Somerset man, and his first song was published when he was in his 21st year while he was studying law at Brasenose College, Oxford. He was faithful to the law to the end, but a born writer of song lyrics like Weatherly was, could not be encompassed in wig and gown. When he was a boy his mother had taken him to an old battery at Parkhead, and there he saw a ship bringing home the body of Lord Raglan from the Crimea. There and then he had his inspiration for "The Midshipman," one of his most popular lyrics. He was never at a loss for

inspiration. "Nancy Lee" came to him as he sat in a room waiting for a pupil, and "The Star of Bethlehem" came to him as he sat in a room waiting for a pupil, and "The Star of Bethlehem" came to him as he sat in a room waiting for a pupil.

His Majesty

His Majesty the King and Queen in Council, during August, should be considered as normal but for the fact that His Majesty's good health was such that he was able to go to the Buckingham Palace every day. His Majesty's good health was such that he was able to go to the Buckingham Palace every day. His Majesty's good health was such that he was able to go to the Buckingham Palace every day.

Climate

When London, in its twenty-second year of drought, during which we have had the heat wave of the year, days of continual sunshine and a temperature of from 80 to 90 degrees in the shade and the highest night of the year, on which the thermometer did not fall below 70 degrees, it is not surprising that the question as to whether we do not get a rocket season too early and begin football too soon has been raised. Football in London under a blazing sun and in a temperature of over 80 degrees is pleasant for neither players nor spectators, while it is ideal for cricket. Possibly we are too conservative a people to make any change, although daylight-saving has been tried. The main objection to daylight-saving is that it is too short and now week-day soccer matches kick off at 6 p.m. in London. Another innovation which the sunshine of this summer has justified is the suggestion of Mr. George Lansbury, the Labour Commissioner of Works, that we should have mixed bathing and a sun bath in Hyde Park. This proposal has been well received by the Press and the public, as has Mr. Lansbury's proposal to open out the parks as playing grounds and to give greater facilities for children to enjoy recreation and to provide shelters for children against rain. Already private individuals have come forward with offers of financial support, provided the Government also puts up money and it will be no surprise if we see this new use of our parks effected before the summer of 1930.

Speed

The Schneider Trophy contest has given Great Britain new records which will take a lot of beating. Listening to the 2LO broadcast of the race one was able to follow it most easily, as the announcer's voice gave the details of the scene and the conditions under which the race was run. Weather conditions were ideal, with just enough breeze to ruffle the otherwise smooth surface of the Solent and such good visibility that the machines could be seen clearly all round the course from Ryde Pier, where the announcer was stationed. The "Radio Times" had provided a good plan of the course and a table giving the numbers of the competing seaplanes with spaces for filling in the names of the pilots, the time in minutes and seconds and the speed in miles per hour of each of the seven laps. The voices of the crowd, the cheering and clapping of hands came quite distinctly over the wireless, while the crashing roar of the engines as each machine thundered past was so loud as to drown the voice of the announcer. The description of the scene began at

HARVEST SUNDAY

St. Andrew's Church to Be Decorated

FRUITS AND FLOWERS

Harvest Sunday (also known as Hospital Sunday) will be observed in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon to-day.

Holy Communion will be administered at 8.15 a.m. Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., Lay Reader will preach at 11 o'clock. At 3 p.m. a special Children's service will be held, when the Rev. C. B. Shann, M.A., Acting Chaplain will speak. It is hoped that at this service the kiddies will make an effort of bringing their own individual gifts of fruits or flowers, to be placed at the Sanctuary of the Church.

The preacher at evensong will be the Rev. L. N. Watkins, M.A., Assistant Chaplain of St. John's Cathedral, who only recently arrived in the Colony.

Record Contribution

Contributions throughout the day will be for St. Dunstan's Home for the Blind, and it is hoped that a record contribution be sent this year.

As in previous years, gifts of fruit, flowers, vegetable, bread and eggs, will be most acceptable, and should be sent to the Church not later than 10 a.m. on Saturday, also those ladies of the congregation who would care to help on the decorating of the Church will be most heartily welcomed.

The tables will be equally distributed among the Blind Home and the Victoria Home, while the flowers will be sent to the respective hospitals of the island and the mainland.

Special music will be rendered by the choir.

TWO MILLION VOLTS

There is no doubt that before long science will find a way of utilizing the vast forces which Nature places so lavishly at her disposal. Scientists have already attempted to harness the tides and to tap the power contained in the rays of the sun, but these experiments are still in the initial stages. Substantial advances, however, have recently been made towards the solution of another problem; that of utilizing the electrical energy of the atmosphere. The apparatus which has been designed for this purpose in Switzerland consists of a network of wires supported by standards 40 metres (139) high, set up on the side of a mountain. This net has the magical power of attracting the atmospheric electricity, and in thundery weather pressures of two million volts have been registered.

What use is to be made of these tremendous voltages? People who have had electrical treatment for rheumatism, and return uncomfortable recollections of the pricking the felt in their arms and legs, will wonder what a current of that strength would feel like. Fortunately, however, "Aspirin," "Spiral" and a number of other remedies perform the same services in rheumatism, gout and kindred ailments less painfully and with equal certainty. The Swiss apparatus is of no medical value; its uses are purely scientific. Its creators hope by its means to make a practical attempt to solve the long-discussed problem of the disruption of the atom. Even two million volts is not sufficient for this task. It has been calculated that at least three to four million volts will be necessary to resolve into their electrical components these tiny particles of which the Universe is constructed. It is absolutely impossible to conceive of the vistas which would be opened up by success in this enterprise.

ten minutes to two and punctually at 2 p.m. the first gun for Waghorn to start in the supermarine Gloster Napier boomed out—5½ seconds later the shattering roar of his engines told that he had crossed the starting line. In 5 minutes 45 seconds he had completed the first lap of 31 miles at the amazing speed of 324 m.p.h. amidst the audible cheers of the crowds. It was wildly exciting as the still more extraordinary figures for the second and third laps—329 and 331 m.p.h.—were announced and the excitement still grew when Dal Molin started in the first Italian machine, only to be overtaken and passed by Waghorn, who was then in his fourth lap and who completed the whole course in 39 m. 42.4/5 sec. at an average speed of 328.63 m.p.h. against Dal Molin's 284.2 m.p.h. for the seven completed laps. The failure of the other Italians and their forced landings in their second laps was a disappointing let-down, but there was more excitement to come when Atherley, the pilot of the three British pilots in the other Gloster Napier lapped his fourth round at 332 m.p.h. and sixth and seventh laps in 331 and 332 m.p.h. and thus beat Waghorn's second and set up records—for the 50 and 100 kilometres.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

St. Joseph's Church

TO BE RELAYED

The following programme will be relayed from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 360 metres.

9.55 a.m.—Morning Service relay from St. Joseph's Church. (Programme announced from Studio).

At End of Relay. Programme of Chinese Music until 1 p.m.

1.48 p.m.—Weather Report.

7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Report.

9 p.m.—Evening General Programme. (Victor & H.M.V. Records supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. Montre & Co.).

The Band of H.M. Goldstream Guards.

"Behold! God the Lord".

"And Then Shall Your Light Break Forth". Royal Choral Society.

"Serenade" (Schubert).

"Calm as the Night". Contralto, Louise Homer.

"Thanks be to God".

"Be Not Afraid".

Royal Choral Society.

"Lotus Land" (Scott).

"Hungarian Dance No. 17" (Brahms).

Violin Solo. Fritz Kreisler.

"Even the Bravest Heart".

"Thy Home in Fair Provence".

Baritone. Giuseppe De Luca.

"Bail, We Cry to Thee".

"Blessed Are the Men Who Fear Him". Royal Choral Society.

"O Flower of All the World".

"Down in the Forest".

Tenor. Walter Glynn.

"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth".

Master E. Lough & G. Thalben Ball.

"Scouta Appassionata in F Minor" (Beethoven), Piano Solo.

Harold Bauer.

"Remember Not" (Purcell).

"Comes at Time".

Choir of Canterbury Cathedral.

"Gold and Silver Waltz" (F. Lehár).

"Emperor Waltz" (Johann Strauss).

International Novelty Orchestra.

LETTERS & RADIO

ADDRESSES WHICH CANNOT BE TRACED

POST OFFICE LIST

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence

James Bust, H. H. Bristol, A. D. Blackburn, G. Boffa, K. Batger, J. W. O. Davidson, F. S. Elliott, A. E. Eastes, J. Houghney (s.s. "Garrigue"), Dr. H. Hirsch, Hun Gin, Miss A. Jackson, C. C. L. Kuo (Nat. Past. Research Academy), F. E. Koble, C. R. Lee, Leong Seng Hin & Co., R. A. McHugh, H. Mattson, Mrs. H. Mihai, W. M. Mason, Mr. Maitland (s.s. "City of New York"), R. Marcelino, Swani Pury (Maugal Anand), Mr. Del Pietro, A. J. Robertson, Dean Ruth, Mrs. R. M. Rutter, Col. V. P. Roach, Miss C. A. Sutherland, W. A. Shaw, J. F. Steiner, Mrs. W. Stewart, Miss Schmidt, F. E. Stephenson (M.V. "East Lynn"), G. H. Taylor, W. P. W. Turner, E. Taylor, (s.s. "Hampstead"), F. W. Vickery, R. Viner, Capt. E. Waitnek, Mrs. A. D. Whiles, R. W. Weaver.

Unpaid Correspondence

L. B. Archer (H.K. Hotel), Ed. P. Klott, Miss Annie Lee, H. M. Snyder (H.K. Hotel), R. B. Sylvia.

Registered Articles

M. S. Bluids, M. Brandell (c/o H.K. Hotel), H. Cera, D. Chaduch (c/o H.K. Hotel), Mrs. H. Gutierrez, Lau Chun-piu, Lau Kam-chun, Leong Seng Hin & Co., Mr. Nudanoff, "Wan An" (Chinese Gun boat), Charles Wong.

List of Unclaimed Radio Telegrams

Sin Seng 34 Bonham Road, from Cholon.

China pink first fl. No. 2 Pottinger St. Central, from "President Jefferson".

Leongchan adres Hingjee Wongkoo Hotel Thaingoonst, from Medan.

No. 416 Shanghai St. Kowloon, from Swatow.

Antonio Mallan Peninsula Hotel, from "Pres. Lincoln".

0428, from Canton.

3189 0266 5894 8639 5281 7227 7115

2529 1869, from Shanghai.

Fravalin "Pres. Cleveland," from Manila.

3259, from Canton.

Ichinosehuzuo adress tokio, from Solo.

0474, from Canton.

5844, from Shanghai.

Mak Sook-ping Hinghsuar, from Canton.

To-day, October 20, will be observed at the Cathedral as Hospital Sunday. H.E. the Officer Administering the Government and the Commodore will attend the 11 a.m. Service, together with representatives from the various Hospitals and members of the Medical Profession. The collections will be given to Hospitals in the Diocese.

There is, in this Colony, a small Flying Insect, in appearance similar to a large Ant with a body of bright Emerald green, which preys on

COCKROACHES

This Insect, which will be found in the vicinity of Ice Chests, etc., appears in attack to blind its enemy before dragging it away.

It is just as well for Messrs. Peterman, that these Insects are not more numerous, but to-day the fact remains that

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Fashionable Brassiere \$1	"Cutex" Travelling Manicure Sets \$1	Leather Belt \$1
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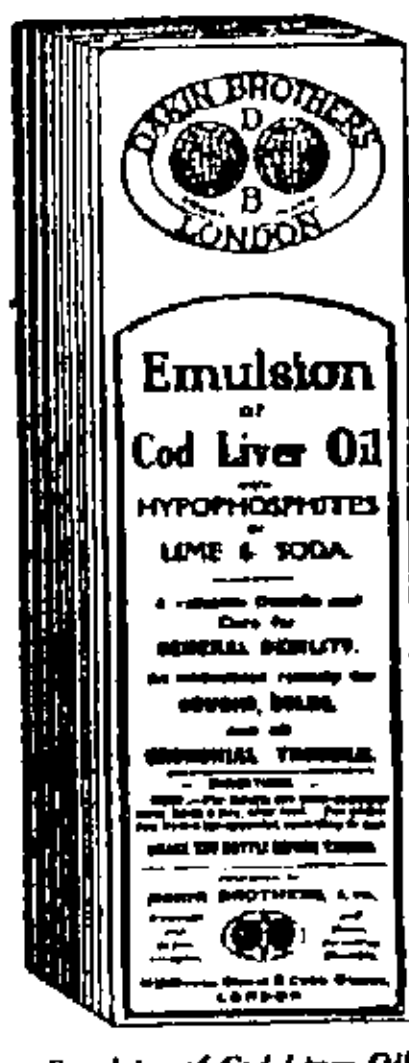
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AT THE LEE THEATRE ON MONDAY, OCT. 21st., TO HEAR THE MASSED BANDS AND WELL-KNOWN ARTISTES.

2. JOIN THE LOCAL BRANCH OF THE NAVY LEAGUE.

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Members whose subscriptions are due should pay them to Mr. W. A. Dowley, the Hon. Treasurer, without delay.

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LEAGUE FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 4.)

The Leading Light

The game called for little in the way of additional comment. The Athletic defence naturally did not have to put themselves out very much and their play can therefore scarcely be judged. In the vanguard Suen was, of course, the leading light, his passing and ball control being a delight to watch. To Kwai-sing was another to show fine form, while Ho Kai-tong substituted adequately for Lee Wai-koon.

The St. Joseph's defence is deserving of great credit. Rocha can hardly be blamed for any of the shots which passed him, and he saved many which would have beaten most other goalkeepers. Hyder and Gomes gave him excellent support, the former being specially safe when hardly pressed. Reid impressed most in the middle line, while Jackson and Fernandez show promise of becoming a very useful wing.

The Saints have no call to feel depressed, for with a little reshuffling and the acquisition of a goal scoring forward or two, I should not be surprised to see them finish the season well away from the bottom of the table.

Division II

CHINESE "B" v. R.A.

A Drawn Game at The Stadium

Played at the Stadium, this game, which lacked interest throughout, ended with an even score. The R.A. were perhaps slightly superior on the general run of the play, but their forwards appeared to lack goal-scoring ability.

The first incident of excitement was the award of two successive penalties to the R.A. who on both occasions missed unique opportunities of getting the lead. A pass from Bridgeman was collected by Gough, who in turn passed to Reed, but this player was relieved of the ball by Chan Mau-min. The R.A. again assumed the aggressive and after a pass from Maltby, Gardiner succeeded in giving them the lead.

Half-time:—
R.A. 1
Chinese "B" 0

On resuming the R.A. again took up the attack, but smart work on the part of Na Hong-hing, Sui Kuen-cho, and Wong Sik-ping, successively, held them at bay. It was not until within a few minutes of time that the Chinese managed to get the equaliser, Leung Fat-wing netting with a fast shot, which went just out of Lawrence's reach.

Result:—
R.A. 1
Chinese "B" 1

ST. JOSEPH'S v. UNIVERSITY

College Win Good Game on Merits

Played at Happy Valley, this game was well contested and interesting throughout. St. Joseph's won on their merits, the forwards being a heavier and more virile line than the University quintette. The

latter had quite a fair share of the play, however, and should develop into quite a useful side.

The teams were:—
St. Joseph's:—A. Omar, F. Sousa, Harvey, Delgado, K. Omar, J. Lázaro, L. Silva, Guterres, A. Mina, Haroon, and Wee lau-tong.
University:—Noronha, S. P. Moh, H. T. Bee, D. Alvarez, S. L. Wong, K. S. Lee, H. Braga, Y. F. Boon, H. N. Chung, S. H. Ling and H. L. Lee.

Referee:—L. Cpl. Grieve, K.O.S.B.
Opening exchanges were very even, both defences having difficulty in keeping some keen forwards in check. Haroon, who played a fine game throughout, opened the scoring for the "Saints", while Braga equalised for the "varsity" after a scramble in the goal mouth. F. Sousa gave a fine display at back for the Saints.

Half-time:—
St. Joseph's 1
University 1

The home team were superior after the change of ends and did the majority of the offensive work. L. Silva had hard luck with a fine cross shot which struck the side of the crossbar and rebounded into play before A. Mina got through to give the "Saints" the lead.

The same player again scored to put the issue out of doubt before the close of a very good game.

Result:—
St. Joseph's 3
University 1

R.A.M.C. v. EASTERN

The Medicals Disappoint Their Supporters

The Medicals grievously disappointed their supporters by again failing to take a point. For their defeat they have partly to blame their defence, who started off very shakily. The attack improved as the game progressed and, with a little luck, a much closer struggle would have been witnessed.

The teams were:—
R.A.M.C.:—McGowan, Dodson, Pritchard, McAulan, Joyce, Thomas, Elliott, Jenkins, Smith, Tuson, and Goodman.

Eastern:—Da Silva, Lau Ching-yan, Cheung Lap-fan, Tso Po-shai, Cheung Yai-nam, Lee Bing-tong, Fung Yui-wai, Ng Ying-kay, Salleh, Lai Ting-choi, and Sabhan.

Referee:—Mr. Ip Kau-ko.

Eastern started off very aggressively, Sabhan being in fine form on the left wing, while Lee Bing-tong was almost equally effective. Some glaring mistakes occurred in the first few minutes, during which Eastern had nearly all the play. Sabhan missed an open goal from Lee Bing-tong's centre, and again narrowly missed a moment later. McGowan brought off a splendid save before being beaten by Lee Bing-tong seven minutes from the start.

The Medicals steadied down after this reverse and had more of the exchanges, but Eastern were still the more dangerous in attack.

Half-time:—
Eastern 1
R.A.M.C. 0

The Medicals sustained a further reverse soon after the resumption. They forced a corner on the right and the ball came back to Sabhan, who found the defence too far up the field. After a brilliant run down the field he had no difficulty in scoring from close in.

The same player repeated this manoeuvre a few minutes later, but on this occasion McGowan brought off a fine save. A free kick was awarded to Eastern, and Lau Ching-yan scored with a clever drive, which struck the crossbar and entered the back of the net. The Medicals pressed strongly for the remainder of the game but their luck was dead end. Smith, Elliott and Tuson were prominent in their vanguard.

Result:—
Eastern 3
R.A.M.C. 0

SOUTH CHINA "B" v. NAVY

Four Goals Win For The Bluejackets

A fairly strong wind was blowing when South China kicked off at Caroline Hill, and their backs were unable to make much headway, or to give accurate passes. The Navy ran off winners by four goals to one, the result just about reflecting the play.

The teams lined up as follows:—
South China "B":—Lai Tai-shing, Li Shin-hong, Din Sze-chuen, Yai Ting-wah, Yeung Kim-po, Cheung Kwok-choy, Li Hing-chow, Tang Yang-shoung, Wong Mee-shin, Lai Kong-hai, and Shak Tak-on.

Royal Navy:—Clarke, Abbott, Heriman, Mellett, Jones, Charlton, Clarke, Sorbie, Goodridge, Fleming, and Lee.

Referee:—Mr. Lamb.

At the beginning of the game South China pressed, but the Navy retaliated, a dangerous pass from Clarke being cleared by Din Sze-chuen. Continuing to press, the Navy forced a corner from Lai Tai-shing, and later a lovely dropping shot beat the same player, to give Sorbie his first goal.

A penalty given against South China was taken by Sorbie, who netted with a nice drive to which the goalkeeper only got by throwing himself at it full length. Li Hing-chow centred for Wong Mee-shin to run the ball in. Half-time was sounded with the Navy still pressing.

Half-time:—
Navy 2
South China 1

On resuming, South China pressed, but were soon penned in their own half. The Navy had a number of pot shots, all of them going wide, or over the bar. Toward the end Fleming scored, the ball hitting the post and reaching in front. Shortly afterward, a meter in front of the South China goal gave the same player another opportunity, of which he took advantage.

Result:—
Royal Navy 4
South China "B" 1

The Chinese right wing was the more dangerous, but the defence proved too good for the inside forwards. Sorbie and Clarke showed up well for the Navy, as did Fleming, Jones, and Abbott.

SOUTH CHINA "A" v. RECREIO

Chinese Retain Their Unbeaten Record

Playing on the H.K.F.C. ground South China "A" maintained their unbeaten record and scored a decisive victory over Recreio by three clear goals. The losers were not able to field a very strong side and were occasionally unlucky in not opening their account. On the whole, however, South China were good value for their win, the whole team playing with great dash and keenness.

Ip Koon-ling opened the scoring early in the first half and Tam Kwong-pak added a second before the interval, as the result of a penalty.

Half-time:—
South China "A" 2
Recreio 0

Matters continued to go against Recreio in spite of plucky efforts by C. Gosano and Bernardo. South China came through again with a nice goal from long range, Tang King-ki being the scorer.

For the winners Chang Yok-kwai played a fine game in goal, while Lau Kai, Fung Man-kit, and Ip Koon-ling were other players to whom great credit is due. Marques played like a Trojan in the Recreio goal and was well supported by Oliveira and Britto. C. Gosano and I. Santos were other players of note.

Result:—
South China "A" 3
Recreio 0

SOMERSET L.I. v. CHINESE ATHLETIC "A"

Soldiers Go Under By Two Goals

The state of the ground marred good football at Chatham Road when the Chinese team defeated the soldiers by two goals.

S/Sgt. Flaherty was referee and the teams were:—

Somersets:—Wallace, Verrier, Lawrence, Cornelius, Mead, Chidgey, Neil, Earley, Denmead, Guest, Everett. Chinese Athletic "A":—Wong Yun-sing, Li Bin-pin, Wong Shui-wo, Lai Kwong-chia, Li Hing-ching, Shek Ping-ting, Chow Yim-ching, Ng Tak-wong, Chan Yung-kwai, Li Fong.

The Somersets had a stiff breeze in their favour in the first half and from the commencement were attacking. Wong Yun-sing being called on to save from Denmead and Guest quite early. The Somersets should have had a couple of goals, but none of the forwards seemed to allow for the wind, with the result that their shots went very wide. The Chinese defence played up well and deserve great praise for the way they held the forwards in check throughout the first half. They never got a moment's respite and when the whistle sounded for a hard earned rest the Chinese were lucky not to be at least two goals down.

Half-time:—
Somersets 0
Chinese Athletic "A" 0

Changing ends Athletic were soon attacking and Wallace had to save a couple of nasty shots in as many minutes. The score was soon to be opened, however, Li Fong took a flag kick which Wallace misjudged owing to the wind, and landed the ball in the corner of the net.

Wallace saved a couple of pretty shots from Li Fong and Li Hing-ching. A corner from the right wing was placed nicely for Li Fong, who got his foot to the ball and scored, giving Wallace no chance.

The Somersets then got away and a shot from Earley looked very promising, but Wong Yun-sing brought off a fine save. Exchanges for the remaining five minutes were fairly even.

Result:—
Chinese Athletic "A" 2
Somerset L.I. 0

KOWLOON v. EWO

Second Win For The Same Side

Playing at Kowloon yesterday afternoon Kowloon defeated Ewo for the second time this season. Sgt. Vickery was referee and lined the teams up as under:—

Kowloon:—Angus, Springett, Hast, Moore, Campbell, Seddon, Hannan, Spary, Moss, Coats, Bickford. Ewo:—Chan Yun-po, Chan Mok-ching, Lam Ho-yin, To Ho-hang, Chang Kan-long, To Mo-chin, Ho Yun-yin, Chan Yui-yin, Chan Shu-tong, Wan Kam-pui, Fung King-yue.

The first fifteen minutes were very uneventful, both teams having numerous shots at goal and putting high over. Two corners for Ewo caused consternation in the Kowloon goal, the ball eventually being cleared, at the same time giving Lam Ho-yin a chance which was frustrated by Chan Mok-ching. Ewo came back, and their right wing was very prominent, but Hast cleared before any damage could be done.

Play was transferred to Ewo's end where Coats hit the upright with a powerful drive. Shortly afterwards Chan Mok-ching was penalised for holding. Moss took the spot kick and placed it nicely, giving Chan Yun-po no chance.

Wan Kam-pui missed a good chance to equalise when, with only Angus to beat, he over-ran the ball. As Angus was taking the goal kick the interval arrived.

Half-time:—

Kowloon 1
Ewo 0

Resuming, Kowloon were soon on the aggressive and some pretty combination by the forwards deserved better results, Ewo fought hard to equalise and after a time they succeeded through the medium of Chan Shui-wing.

However, Kowloon were by this time determined to win and attacked with much more vigour. The winning goal was not long in coming, Hannan putting the finishing touches to a centre from Spary.

Ewo tried hard but could not get the finish to their shots.

Result:—
Kowloon 2
Ewo 1

K.O.S.B. v. HONG KONG F.C.

Played on the Sookumpoo enclosure this game turned out to be a good thing for the Borderers, who won with great ease by four goals to nil. The game had only been in progress five minutes when Bird gave his side the lead after clever combined forward play.

A period of intensive attacking followed and further success came when Crawley put the ball in from close range.

A glorious shot from Stevens hit the crossbar and travelled over a moment later. The Hong Kong forwards began to take up the running at this stage but failed to penetrate a sound defence.

Half-time:—
K.O.S.B. 2
Hong Kong F.C. 0

The second half was a very one-sided affair, the Borderers slackening off a lot after a time. Craig was prominent with a great drive which missed by inches. Wilson did some great defensive work for the Club and the winners were kept in check until shortly before the final whistle when Bird again got through.

Result:—
K.O.S.B. 4
Hong Kong F.C. 0

SCHOOLS' RIVALRY

Central British Defeat The D.B.S.

Playing on their own ground at King's Park the Central British School XI defeated the Diocesan Boys' School by one goal to nil after a fast and exciting game.

The standard of "soccer" was good throughout; exchanges being shared equally.

The goal that won the game for the home team was scored by Hynes.

The referee was I. Stirling of the C.B.S.

HOCKEY

Former Pupils Defeat Tennis Players

The K.B.S.F.P.A. defeated the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club at hockey at King's Park by four goals to one. For the winners Hynes (3) and Frances (1) were the scorers.

Owing to the late start the game had to be finished in darkness.

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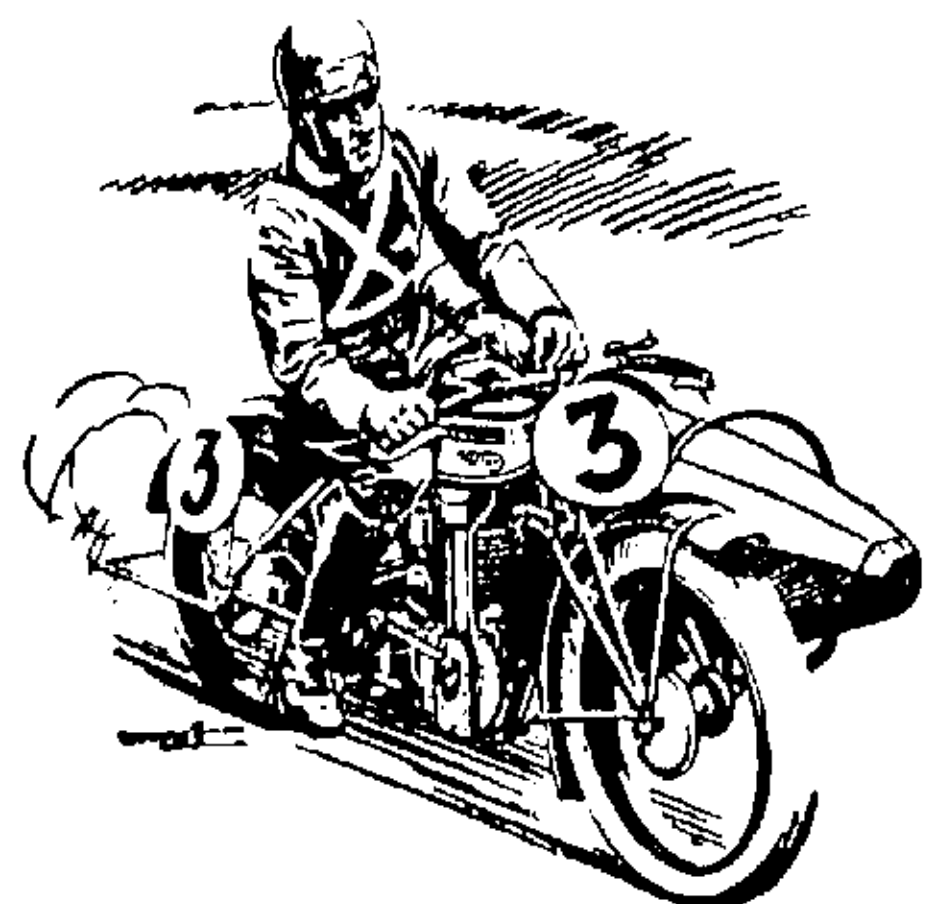
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OUR WEEKLY CHAT

On Cars, Trucks, Cycles And Accessories

NOTES FROM THE FACTORIES

(By "Super-Six.")

Makes Removal Easy

By pinning the rims free from rust helps to increase tyre life but it does something else worth while, namely, it makes easier the removal of tyres at a later date.

Loose Timing Changes

A loose timing chain may be noisy but if it is made too tight only the character of the noise changes, from a clapping to a humming. And a tight chain is more likely to break.

A Clutch Hint

If the clutch release bearing is lubricated by a grease cup, giving one cup more than one turn may provide too much lubricant with bad effect upon the plates. They are likely to slip.

USA. Car Production

During May 624,000 motor vehicles were produced in the U.S.A. This represents an increase of 36 per cent. above May, 1928 and a decrease of 6 per cent. on the output for April this year.

Faster Than Speedometer

It has been figured out that the average car with 26 square feet of frontal area at a speed of 10 miles an hour meets an air resistance of 3.5 pounds per square foot. Run the same car at a speed of 70 miles an hour and the resistance climbs up to 318 pounds per square foot. That is faster than the speedometer gains!

Cross-Channel Motorcycling

In describing the amphibian motorcycle which recently made a double-crossing of the English channel from Dover to Calais, "Motor Cycling" mentions that the machine is by no means in the nature of a hurried experiment; on the contrary, the outfit shows every indication of careful and scientific design. The basis of it is a standard model E Ariel, and to this are attached floats, of the usual seaplane type. The front wheel rests in a steel cradle which pivots bodily, steel cables controlling the twin rudders astern. A further support is provided amidships, together with two bracing stays aft, one on each side of the machine.

The back hub carries twin chain sprockets one of which drives a bevel, whence a shaft emerges carrying a 14-in. propeller.

British Speed Track

It has been announced in "The Motor" that a project is on foot to construct a special track on which world's speed records could be attacked. Commenting on this scheme "The Motor" says:-

Such a track would have to be at least 200 ft. wide and 10 miles in length, dead straight, so as to provide for attaining the maximum speeds over a timed mile and allow for the distance required to pull up the car. It would probably cost at least £50,000 to acquire the land necessary and to build such a track, but no doubt enormous crowds would be attracted by the possibility of seeing a car travel at the very high speeds which are contemplated.

Now that the world's speed record has gone up to 231.362 m.p.h. there is probably no natural course which is suitable, and as there is a possibility that for some years to come there will be strenuous competition to beat the record, a specially constructed track in this country should attract not only British aspirants, but American and possibly Continental race drivers as well. If the site of the proposed track is within easy access of London or other big industrial areas we should anticipate a gate of at least 100,000 people, so that the promoters should be easily able to recoup themselves on the initial expenditure.

Calling that Answer

A call-boy at Drury Lane Theatre says he is doing so well that he is able to run a small car of his own.

Prince Arthur's Latest Car

H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught has for a long time been a user of Humber cars. He has now placed an order for his third car of this make, a 29 65 h.p. Limousine. The car will be standard throughout, with the exception that a flag holder will be fitted and that there will be a cross-bar between the lamps to carry various badges.

Some Corporation Orders

It is interesting to note that Guy Motors, Ltd., retain their position in the British passenger carrying vehicle world as contractors to many of the most important Municipal Corporations in Great Britain. Recent repeat orders for Guy vehicles have been received from Burton-on-Trent Corporation for ten 6-cylinder 26-seater 4-wheeled buses and eight 4-cylinder 26-seater 4-wheeled buses; Liverpool Corporation for ten 6-cylinder 39-seater 6-wheeled forward control single-deck chassis and five 6-cylinder 35-seater 4-wheeled forward control chassis; Birmingham Corporation for ten 6-cylinder 26-seater 4-wheeled buses; and from Middlesborough Corporation for three double-deck 6-wheeled 60-seater buses.

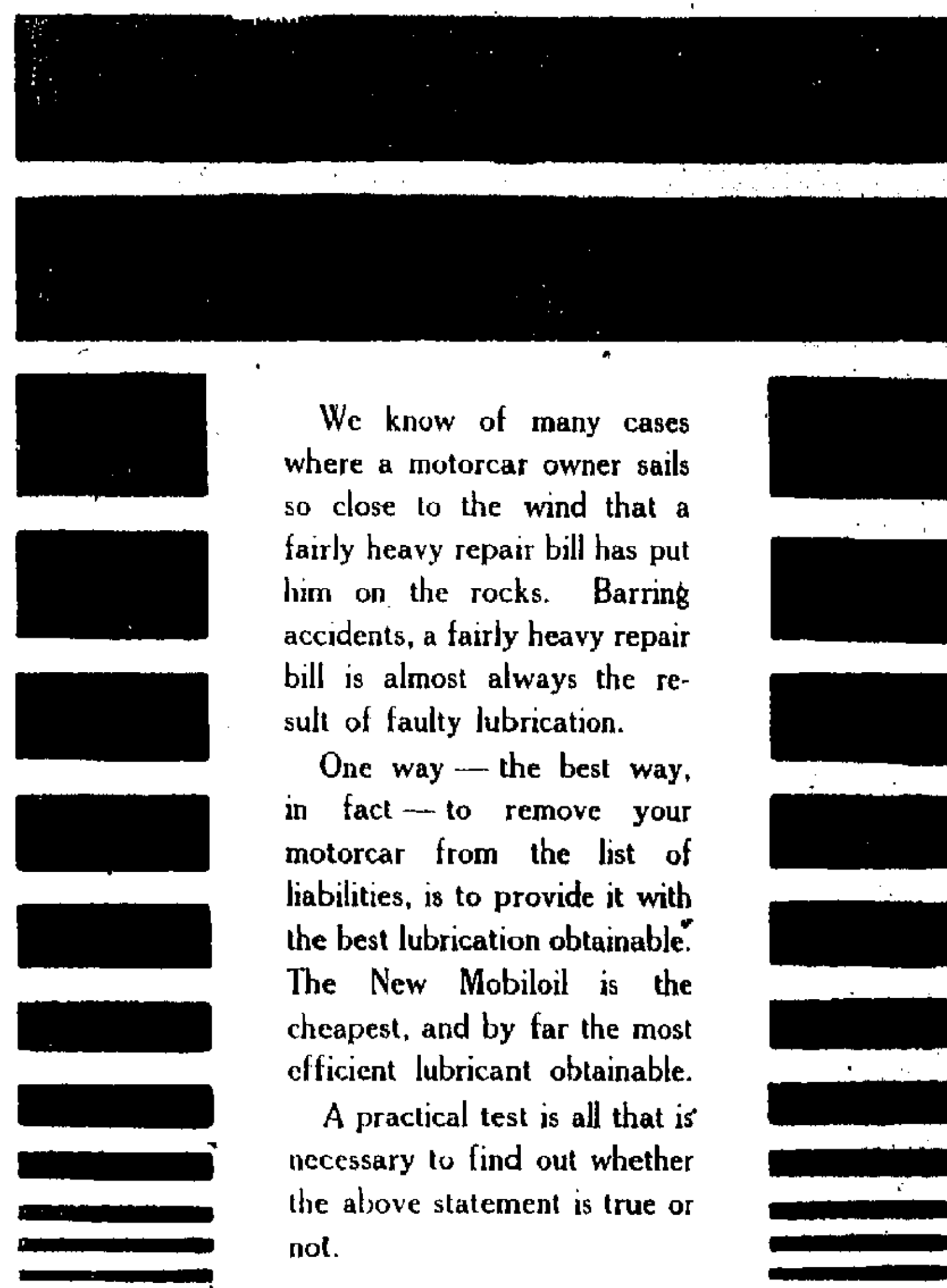
seater buses. The bodies of these latter vehicles are panelled in aluminium, and the complete vehicles are finished in the same colour, giving a very attractive appearance.

More Albion Viking Coaches

The London, Midland & Scottish Railway, who are at present going in very largely for road transport, have recently placed an order with the Albion Motor Car Co., Ltd., of Glasgow, for 10 of their Viking Six coaches. Two of these are of the bonnet type, seating 26 passengers, the remaining eight being of Over-type construction, with seats for 31. It will be recollected that the Albion Viking Six embodies an efficient six-cylinder engine rated at 36 h.p., but actually developing over 50. Albion Viking coaches are, of course, very popular throughout the country.

Proper Tyre Care

By actual tests on bus fleets where tyres are subjected to constant usage under all kinds of weather conditions, it was found that at least 25 per cent. more mileage could be added by proper care of tyres. In some cases the increased mileage ran as high as 100 per cent. This means that when tyres are checked so the right air pressure can be maintained, the wheels checked for proper alignment, tyres inspected for small cuts and bruises can be repaired before they grow into costly and dangerous damages to the tyres. The result is much lower tyre cost. While the owner of the average passenger car does not subject his car to anything like the service demanded of a truck or bus, still with summer and winter weather just ahead, all cars will cover the bulk of their mileage for the year, within the next few months.



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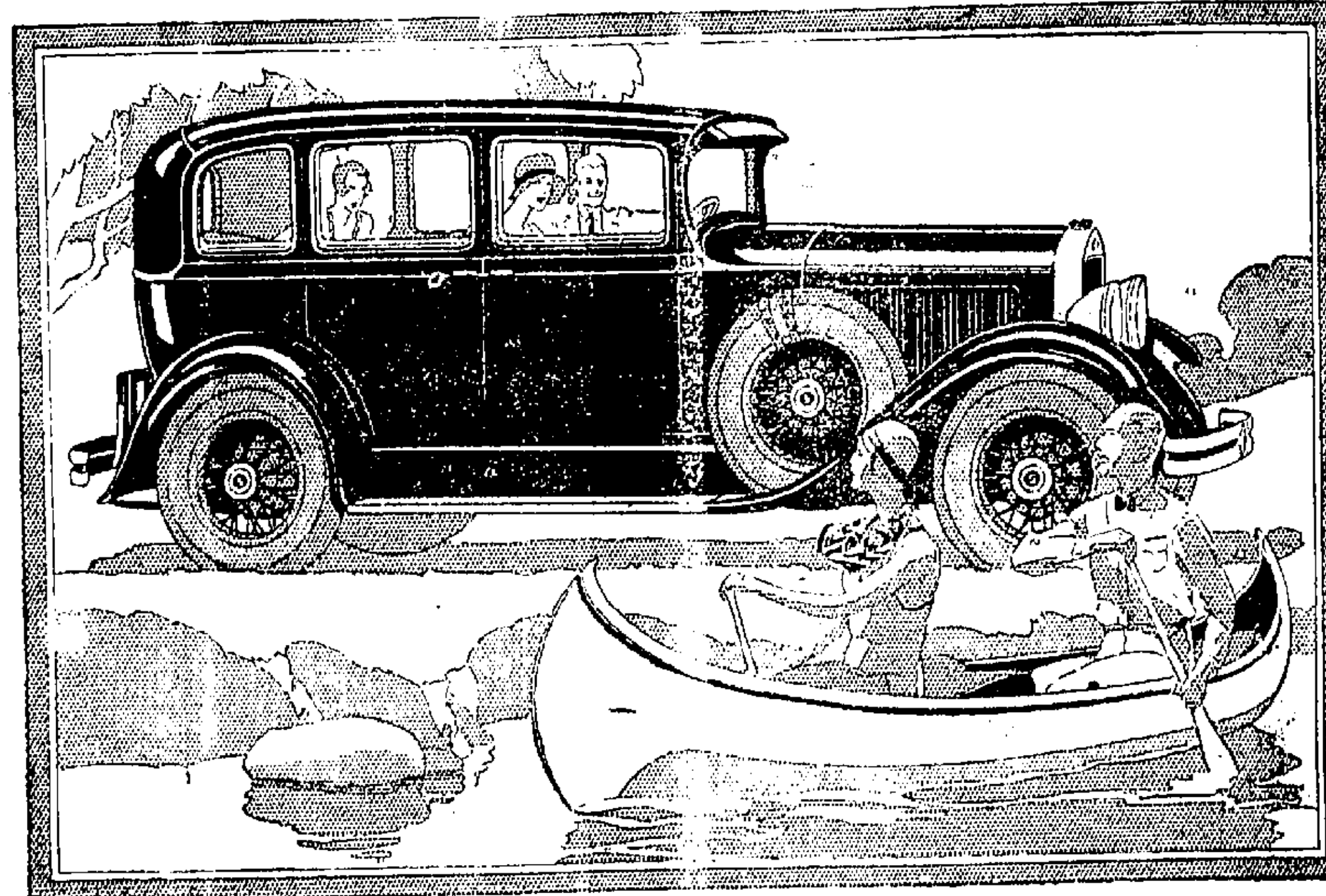
Unprofitable

It is stated that Bradford Hospital spent £1,174 on motor accidents and only received £24 in payment last year.

Our Heading Picture

Grass track "fan" having "botted up" the family mower, does a fast lap of the front lawn.

Fine car features at low cost... STUDEBAKER'S New Director Six



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GREAT TRIP

Championship Performance of A Studebaker

FURIOUS GOING

Praise for the championship performance of a Studebaker Director under extreme conditions, has just been received from an owner in Persia, according to Arvid L. Frank, sales manager of The Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Export Corporation.

The trip, described by Arthur Upham Pope, American business man, started in Egypt, traversed the Syrian and Mesopotamian deserts and ended in Teheran, Persia, a distance of over 3,000 miles. The journey, undertaken as a business trip, was made in a Director Six. The report by Mr. Pope was penned following the party's safe arrival in Teheran.

"After the most furious going, the car looks and drives like new," Mr. Pope declared. "It has gone through snow and sand; in rough valleys below sea level and over still rougher mountains nearly 10,000 feet above. It has travelled over good roads, poor roads, desert trails and parts of wilderness without even tracks.

A Cruel Pace

"From Jerusalem, Palestine to Teheran, Persia, with detours of several hundred miles, in six days without change of drivers, would be a tax on any car, but our gallant Studebaker pulled through without trouble, even though cruelly overloaded and at all times passed at a cruel pace.

"The trip from Damascus to Ruthbah Wells, 269 miles, was accomplished in 7 hours and 45 minutes, but times and distances in the Syrian desert bear almost no relation to times and distances elsewhere. Long stretches of sharp, loose stones, twisting trails in dry river beds, deep holes concealed by dust, ruts and ridges, terrific dust clouds, uncertain tracks—all these things make fast travel difficult. That our car reached the Ruthbah Wells from three to four hours before any of the other twenty cars which left at the same time shows the mettle of the Studebaker.

"Everywhere we went," Mr. Pope concludes his letter, "we made better time in our Studebaker than experienced drivers in the region had thought possible. Never once have we been stopped because of any failure of the car with the exception of two halts on a terrific grade due to a tendency to heating. On both occasions it was a very hot day and we were dogged by a following wind which rendered the fan practically useless. After we got rid of our excess baggage of over 500 pounds, the car negotiated every hill like a breeze.

"The Director was not secured for a pleasant trip but for serious business where time counted and dependability was essential. I had expected the Studebaker would

JOY RIDING

Demand For Alteration In The Law

If you take a car for a joy-ride and afterwards abandon it or return it to its owner, are you a thief?

The "Law Journal" discusses this question and the legal issues involved.

"Stealing involves the intention to deprive the owner permanently of his property; joy-riding alone does not.

"The court has to judge the intention of the accused man from what he said and did.

"If it appears that he took the car for joy-riding only he has been guilty of an unwarrantable trespass, but not a crime—unless he happens to have stolen the petrol he has used for his joy-ride.

What is Wanted

"To deal with the theft of the petrol is sometimes quite reasonable and sound in law, but in some cases where the accused can hardly have intended anything more than an impudent act of borrowing without permission, a conviction for larceny, even of a little petrol, seems rather artificial.

"What is really needed is an amendment of the law.

"In some of the Dominions, it is a criminal offence to steal the use of another man's horses or cattle; so it ought to be to make an unauthorized use of his motor car.

"The offence should be something less than larceny, and triable summarily.

"There should also be power for a jury to bring in a verdict of guilty of joy-riding (or whatever the offence was called in more suitable language) upon an indictment for larceny.

"The joy-riding nuisance is intolerable, and the criminal law should be empowered to deal with it."

AUTOS INCREASING

South Australia has approximately two motor vehicles for every fifteen of the population. This proportion is greater than in any other State of the Commonwealth. There are 229,219, or one vehicle for every 10.6 inhabitants in New South Wales. That State has the greatest number, but the corresponding figure for South Australia, with a population of 575,000, is 7.4, which is much higher than the percentage for Victoria last year.

An Erskine Six recently carried the first white woman into the Verreuk Pan, a barren territory in the African Transvaal, several days' journey from Johannesburg.

fully meet our requirements and that is why I bought it, but I had no conception that it would have such reserve of capacity and stamina."

DESERT THRILLS

Car Replaces the Camel in Arabia

TRAVERSING HOT SANDS

Much as the automobile has supplanted the horse in civilized life, so the modern motor car is now making a bid for supremacy along the desert trails of Arabia, where since time immemorial the camel has reigned as the only means of transportation.

"The latest of these desert jaunts by automobile, which may eventually relegate the grunting, growling camel to a back seat, was made by Dr. John R. Turnbull, an American missionary of Nyack, New York, in a Studebaker Big Six," says H. S. Welch, President of The Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Export Corporation.

"The journey, described by Dr. Turnbull in a letter to the Studebaker factory, traversed the hazardous route between Amman and Jowf across the Arabian desert and supplied thrills aplenty.

"The natural danger of desert travel is not the only reason why this trip has never been attempted by automobile before, according to the missionary. Roving tribes of desert bandits whose business is the blood-thirsty looting of caravans make the route perilous, he says.

Plucky Missionary

"The Studebaker which carried the plucky missionary and his party was obtained only after laborious negotiations. Its owner at first flatly refused to consider the proposition because of the danger of the route.

"Arrangements were made with extreme caution so that the details of the trip would not leak out. Dr. Turnbull's driver secretly secured supplies and a couple of attendants and the trip got under way.

"The black gravel plains of Transjordan soon gave way to hot desert sands. The nose of the big Studebaker was pointed toward Jowf and soon all traces of civilization were left behind.

"What followed on the three days' trip is a story of hardship fully understood only by those who have actually experienced desert travel. Scorching heat and dry sand; thirst; tantalizing mirages; the constant fear of attack; the powerful Studebaker eagerly pressing forward but slowed down by the soft sandy roadbed.

"The first night's camp was pitched in a valley surrounded by low hills after a heart-breaking journey of 100 miles. As a precaution against attack, camp fires were forbidden.

"At dawn the journey was resumed. The route became more difficult, high sand dunes one after the other, necessitating long detours. By noon, Arfaja, an oasis 40 miles from Jowf was reached. Here the

(Continued on Next Column)

SAFETY ON ROADS

The Incidence of Accidents

Twenty years ago no one could have imagined that motor cars would be placed on the road in great numbers with any degree of safety. Yet critics of motoring accidents always forget the enormous number of cars that are running daily and the very great mileage covered. Obviously the greater the number of cars, the greater must be the number of accidents. It is the proportion of accidents in relation to the mileage run that counts. What is important is that accidents should be avoided at all costs. One would imagine that this would be the first thought in everybody's mind, but the point which strikes one forcibly in connection with the modern motorist is that very few of them ever consider that there is any likelihood of an accident occurring to themselves.

Many drivers appear to forget that a car cannot be stopped in its own length from 30 m.p.h. in ordinary circumstances. It cannot, indeed, be stopped in the available stretch of road visible at the speed at which some people travel round a corner. Admittedly, most accidents have to be avoided by doing rather than by braking, but if only 100ft. of the road is visible in front of the car, it is only reasonable to reduce the speed to at least that from which the car can be stopped in 100ft.

To drive on the wrong side of the road ought to be absolutely inexcusable in any circumstances, and it is one of the most fruitful causes of collisions. By driving on the wrong side of the road, it is not meant deliberately driving on the right-hand side of a straight road, but taking a right-hand corner either on the right-hand side of the road or just over the centre of the road, where the nature of the corner affords a restricted view.

It is obvious also that cross-roads are real danger points, since very many collisions occur either at cross-roads, or at what is called intersections of one road with another.

Such collisions are very largely due to a false sense of security, because the speed of cars is not, as a rule, reduced sufficiently to give the driver a fair chance if another car emerges from a side road and its driver makes a mistake.

That is when the real trouble exists, namely, in another driver doing something totally unexpected. A good driver has to be on the alert for the unexpected; this is the direction in which many people undoubtedly err. Numbers of persons driving to-day are not experts, and are not complete masters of their cars, never will be, and could not reasonably be expected to handle their machines faultlessly in an emergency. The fact that a driver neither understands signals nor uses them properly is not due to ignorance, but is due to thoughtlessness. Half the possibilities of trouble in modern traffic are due to just simple little faults.

CARS ADD WEALTH

Keeping the Nation supplied with new automobiles and replacing worn-out parts on cars already in service adds almost \$5,000,000,000 a year to America's production of wealth. The wholesale value of the 4,630,000 new automobiles produced in the United States in 1928 is estimated at \$3,045,820,000. In addition, replacement parts, tyres, accessories and service equipment accounted for a value of more than \$1,600,000,000.

Dodging wild game at 70 miles an hour on Indian roads crossing rivers or railway trestles were among the incidents of a cross country run in which a Studebaker President Eight Roadster set a new road record between Calcutta and Bombay.

radiator and gas tank were replenished.

Great Sand Dunes
"For the succeeding few miles the going improved, but not for long. At frequent intervals, strips of closely growing sage brush were encountered which played havoc with the tyres. The great dunes of sand continued and impeded progress and nightfall found the expedition still twenty miles from its destination. Again the dangers of a desert camp had to be faced, with members of the party keeping a sharp lookout throughout the night against a surprise raid.

"The third day found the travellers among weird, rocky hills, a relief from the monotonous sand, but far more difficult to negotiate. After hours of climbing Jowf finally appeared on the horizon and soon the Studebaker rolled into the winding streets of the oasis.

"In recognition of his daring exploits into the Arabian hinterland, Dr. Turnbull has been made a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of London."

GRUELLING TESTS

Experiments Made With Car's Ability

A HILL CLIMBER

The new Marquette is a tangible evidence that the field of automotive engineering is a dynamic one constantly striving to produce better transportation, to reduce owner operating costs and to create new standards of performance, speed and beauty.

During the long months of development, Marquette cars were driven over hundreds of thousands of miles in all kinds of weather to test the car's performance. The General Motors proving ground at Milford, Michigan, presenting all sorts of rough and smooth roads with all kinds of driving conditions, concrete, macadam, gravel, dirt, hills, curves and straightways, was the scene of the gruelling tests that proved the Marquette a car of brilliant performance.

The experiments with the car's ability as a hill climber illustrate the severity of the tests to which the Buick engineers subjected their new product.

A five-passenger, four-door sedan carrying a total load of 450 pounds, was used to test the Marquette's hill climbing ability. This car was driven over a hill 1,400 feet long, one of the steepest on the proving grounds—a hill presenting a climb more severe than the average cross-country motorist ordinarily encounters in a full season's driving.

The driver, under the critical supervision of the engineers, approached the foot of this grade at a crawling speed of five miles per hour. As the hill was actually encountered the engine was accelerated and, with a surge of power, the car swept upward at a rapidly increasing speed. As it crossed over the summit of the grade, 1,400 feet from the bottom, the car was going 25 miles per hour and steadily picking up.

Quick Get-Away
Further tests prove that the Marquette not only has a powerful capacity to climb the steepest hills, but it has that unusual combination of abilities so long sought after by all automotive engineers, quick get-away, flashing speed and rugged power. No one achievement has been sacrificed at the cost of the other.

Under actual tests the car has consistently accelerated on a straight-away from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8.8 seconds; from 10 to 40 miles per hour in 13.4 seconds and from 10 to 60 miles per hour in 31 seconds.

The results of these tests, together with a proven road speed well in the seventies, General Motors officials say, create new standard of performance in a car of the weight and class of the Marquette.

Although priced within the reach of millions, only the finest materials have gone into the construction of this new car.

NEW BUS MODEL

Six-Cylinder Albion on the Market

The new 36/90 h.p. six-cylinder bus model recently put on the market by the well-known Albion Motor Car Company of Glasgow, has found a ready acceptance in many markets. With the Albion Company's 30 years' reputation behind it, it was only to be expected that it would find favour with buyers. A large number of these new chassis were sold for motor coach work throughout the British Isles, and as the coach buying season is now drawing to a close, the Company are concentrating on the bus market. Some little time ago the City of Oxford ordered three of these machines, and a repeat order for a further five has now been placed, while many other firms, including the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, the Northern Omnibus Services, and the Midland Motor Services have also purchased six-cylinder Albions.

A stock President Eight recently negotiated far-famed Kurrangong Heights in New South Wales in top gear in an officially certified test run. Kurrangong Heights—a 4-1/2 miles grind—is rated as one of the steepest climbs in the world.

VIENNA TRIAL

9 H. P. Standard Makes Fastest Average

A large entry was received for a trial held recently under the auspices of the Austrian Touring Club. The route from Vienna through St. Potten, Liezen, to Salzburg, a distance of 370 k.m., included a number of severe hills, whilst rainy weather and innumerable severe curves rendered the going extremely treacherous.

Among the cars entered was one of the latest 9 h.p. All British Standards, which was driven by Mr. Koch. This competitor, in spite of the fact that he was driving one of the smallest cars in the trial, succeeded in maintaining the highest average speed, irrespective of class.

Mr. Koch was 60th to leave Vienna, but arrived in Salzburg second, a very meritorious performance for so small a car. Results such as this go a long way to demonstrate that British light cars can more than hold their own over the trying road conditions found abroad.



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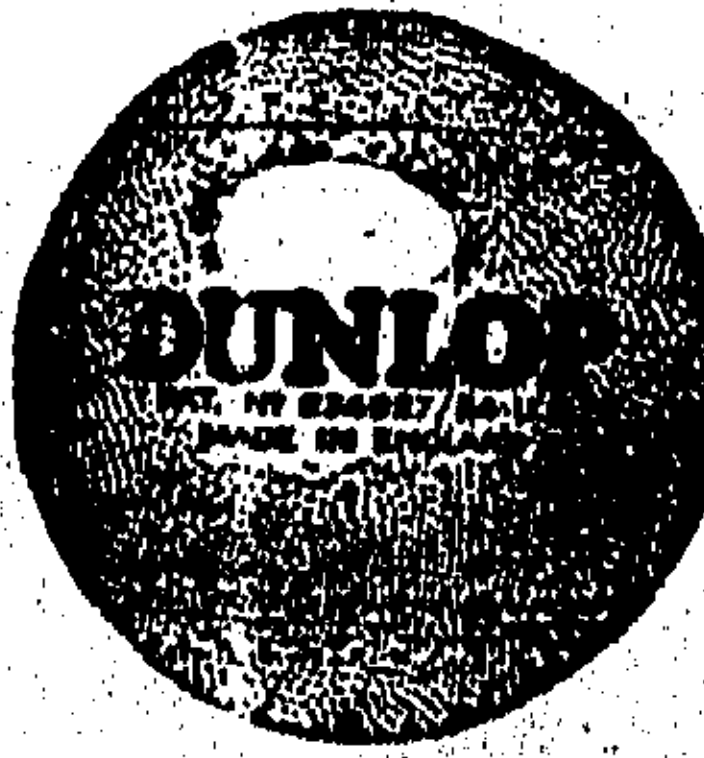
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 CHANDLER—The Asiatic American Co., 11, Queen's Road East, Tel. C. 676.
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 CHRYSLER MOTOR CARS—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C, Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
 CLYNO—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
 DE SOTO MOTOR CARS—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C, Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
 DODGE—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C, Tel. C. 5644.
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THORNYCROFTS

Road Transport Development

The enormous development of motor transport, as evidenced by the number of vehicles in use today, is not so remarkable as the versatile uses for which these are now being employed.

Apart from the wide range of standard types of Thornycroft commercial vehicles with platform, hinged sided, enclosed van or tip wagon bodies of varying styles for freight transport, also standard types of coaches and omnibuses for passenger service, some entirely novel and interesting vehicles have been supplied for special service, which include cinematograph vans, equipped with all the necessary apparatus for the exhibition of films on outdoor screens, a van equipped with wireless transmission apparatus supplied to the British Broadcasting Corporation, motor caravans fitted up and furnished in simple style for the individual use of their nomadic owners, of with the sumptuous equipment and accommodation provided by the vehicle and trailer built for the hunting expeditions of an Indian ruler and his guests.

Thornycroft lorries in Australia have been equipped with special

pumps and tanks for fighting bush fires, also large capacity bodies for transporting sheep.

Others have employed their vehicles to provide power for operating agricultural machinery, and one Thornycroft owner brought his vehicle inside his works, jacked it up and actually employed it to drive his works machinery during a coal strike emergency.

There have been Thornycroft horseboxes, ambulances, tank wagons, tower wagons, fire engines, repair workshops, equipped with lathes and other appliances for engineering work, but quite the most interesting vehicle of all was a Thornycroft van furnished with Altair and Berardo which was duly consecrated before it commenced its missionary work on behalf of a well-known Society.

Truly the ubiquity of the motor vehicle is only paralleled by its versatility, to which there would seem to be no limit in the case of Thornycroft motor vehicles, which is scarcely a surprising fact when it is recalled that John I. Thornycroft & Co., Ltd., were pioneer manufacturers of these and have been mainly responsible for their wonderful development during the past 30 years.

The testing ground of one of Italy's greatest car makers is a track situated on the roof of the main building. Sand bags fortify the outer rail.

MOTORISTS' SAINT

Blessing Cars on St. Christopher's Festival

NOVEL SERVICE IN LONDON

The enterprise of the motor-car accessory dealers has made many persons formerly unacquainted with hagiology familiar with the image and legend of St. Christopher. As the patron saint of travellers and wayfarers generally, he has inspired the designers of many car mascots. He is usually represented, in accordance with the legend, bearing the Christ-child through surging waters to safety.

On the feast of St. Christopher, the Rector of the City parish of St. Michael Royal, College Hill (Canon Bullock-Webster), conducted a solemn blessing of motor-cars and bicycles in connection with the morning service at eleven o'clock.

Arrangements were made for parking cars in the neighbourhood of the church. A procession of clergy and acolytes was formed after the service, and vested in cope the rector proceeded to the act of blessing, invoking the prayers of St. Christopher and asking Divine protection for all who shall travel in the vehicles ranged before the church.

St. Christopher, who is venerated in both East and West, is said to have lived in Syria and suffered martyrdom under the Emperor Decius (249-251). It is related that he was 12 ft. high and of prodigious strength. In his pride he swore to serve only the mightiest on earth, and became the Devil's servant.

He was converted to Christianity, according to legend, by a vision of the Devil trembling before a crucifix. For penance he undertook to carry pilgrims across a stream. One day Christ came to him in the form of a child to be carried over. The burden grew heavier with every step. Presently the child said: "Marvel not, Christopher, for in bearing Me thou hast borne all the sins of the world."

The saint is usually represented leaning on a staff and straining every muscle to support the tiny child on his shoulder.

A MARKED SWING

Open Cars the Vogue of 1930.

"Makers of cars in Detroit are watching body trends very closely," declared J. S. Newcom, manager of the Northern California branch of the Oakland Motor Company, San Francisco, when questioned recently regarding the 1930 body styles.

"There has been a considerable gain in the number of open cars sold this year and it is believed a further increase will follow. Take for instance the Oakland and Pontiac roadsters. They are proving immensely popular, especially in California, where excellent weather prevails the year round. The open type that appears to be the most popular now is the roadster with the rumble seat.

"Two things are said to be responsible for this increase in roadsters. One is that the number of two-car families is growing throughout the United States and that many who own closed cars of various types want the open types for second cars.

"The second reason is that the roadster is very popular with the younger set, and they prefer this type of car the year round, no matter what the weather may be. We have carefully questioned Oakland and Pontiac roadster owners in this district, and while the majority are youthful, yet some attention must be given to their contention that closed-car motoring is not as thrilling as open-car motoring.

"On the other hand, older people seem to prefer the closed car, which eliminates much of the wind and dust one is bound to run into. Even in the Eastern section of our country, where winter is really winter, open cars are being used in such numbers that manufacturers are lending an attentive ear to the desires of the open car enthusiasts."

Oil coolers, incorporated in the base of the radiator, are in use on cars of some makers.

The first mention of asbestos—one of the most important ingredients of the modern motor car—was by Marco Polo after his return from China.

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NEW DEVICE TESTS

De Soto Passes Examination in Detroit

HIGH HONOURS

The decelerometer, a device for registering brake tests, is being used by the police for the first time in connection with the annual safety campaign conducted by the Detroit Police Department in the motor metropolis.

The first car chosen by them for the test during the opening day of the drive was a De Soto six sedan, with its established reputation for exceptionally dependable and efficient braking equipment, according to James F. Waters, president of James F. Waters Company, San Francisco De Soto dealer. The decelerometer, which resembles a speedometer, was clamped to the running board of the sedan and the De Soto demonstrated its ability to stop quickly at various speeds without the slightest indication of side swaying, so often disastrous when brakes are applied at a high rate of speed.

The instrument functions perfectly, according to the police, who have carried out many thousand tests since the campaign opened. The police expressed surprise when the reading taken from the decelerometer attached to the De Soto showed this car exceeded their requirements by more than 50 per cent. coming to a dead stop in less than half the distance demanded of all cars by the officials.

Detroit this year is carrying on a six weeks' drive instead of the regular week set aside each year to test brakes of cars driven in the city.

The test is not compulsory but voluntary on the part of drivers. Following successful tests a sticker given by the examining officials is fixed to the windshield and shows the inspection has been passed. Lights, horn and driving permits also are included in the inspection.

FOR OVERSEAS

Complying With Canadian Condition

The building and shipping of two special buses to comply with Canadian conditions, for exhibition at the Montreal Convention, is yet another instance that Leyland Motors never hesitates to produce special models to meet conditions abroad.

In addition to specially designed chassis the two vehicles referred to were fitted with bodies, built in the Company's own coach-building shops, to meet the demands for one man operation in Canada where the rule of the road usually calls for left hand control.

One of these vehicles, the Lioness-6, is a six-cylinder bonneted type saloon bus with the entrance controlled entirely by the driver. It is fitted with left hand control, the wheelbase is 19 ft., the body dimensions being 29 ft. long, by 8 ft. wide.

The other vehicle is the Company's well-known Tiger fitted with a six-cylinder engine, but is of the type where the driver is placed beside the engine. In this case he is seated on the right of the engine. The driver has a swivelling seat and as the entrance door is on the offside at the front, he has only to release a spring catch, swivel his seat round and collect the fares as passengers enter.

Both buses have a seating capacity for 29 passengers but in the case of the Tiger, due to the forward control, these can be accommodated in a vehicle of 27 ft. 6 in. overall length. The buses are finished in applegreen and cream, and they created a considerable amount of interest amongst bus operating authorities and manufacturers at the convention.

STANDARD DESIGN

Refinement In Bodywork

Nowadays there is a growing tendency amongst certain manufacturers to produce cars with a standard design of bodywork. External shapes may differ, but interiors are almost painfully similar. One might summarise the modern closed car as containing front seats, a rear seat ("with comfortable accommodation for three full-sized passengers"), a cigar-lighter and a lady's companion, set; limousines also have "occasional tip-up" seats—an unfortunate name, perhaps, but one, which is not always unwarranted!

The manufacturers of Humber cars can justly claim to be exceptions to this rule of stereotyped bodywork. Humber bodies have been distinctive for a quarter of a century, both as regards construction and appearance, and the veriest novice can tell at once that they are not mass-produced.

Take the case of the "occasional tip-up" seats more tactfully described by Humber as "folding universal seats." These are to be found in both the limousine and the landaulet 20/65 h.p. cars, but they are very different from the ordinary seat of this type. They fold flush into the partition, for instance, and



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Mark the location of our Firestone service dealer sign, for it points the way to lower tyre costs. Here you will find fresh, clean stocks of Gum-Dipped Tyres and Steam-Welded Inner tubes, in both Balloon and High Pressure sizes. Expert tyre men are ready to serve you instantly, and start you with dispatch, on your way. We are anxious to give you "better service," just as Firestone gives you better value in tyres. Call on us to-day, to-morrow, or any day the need arises.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.

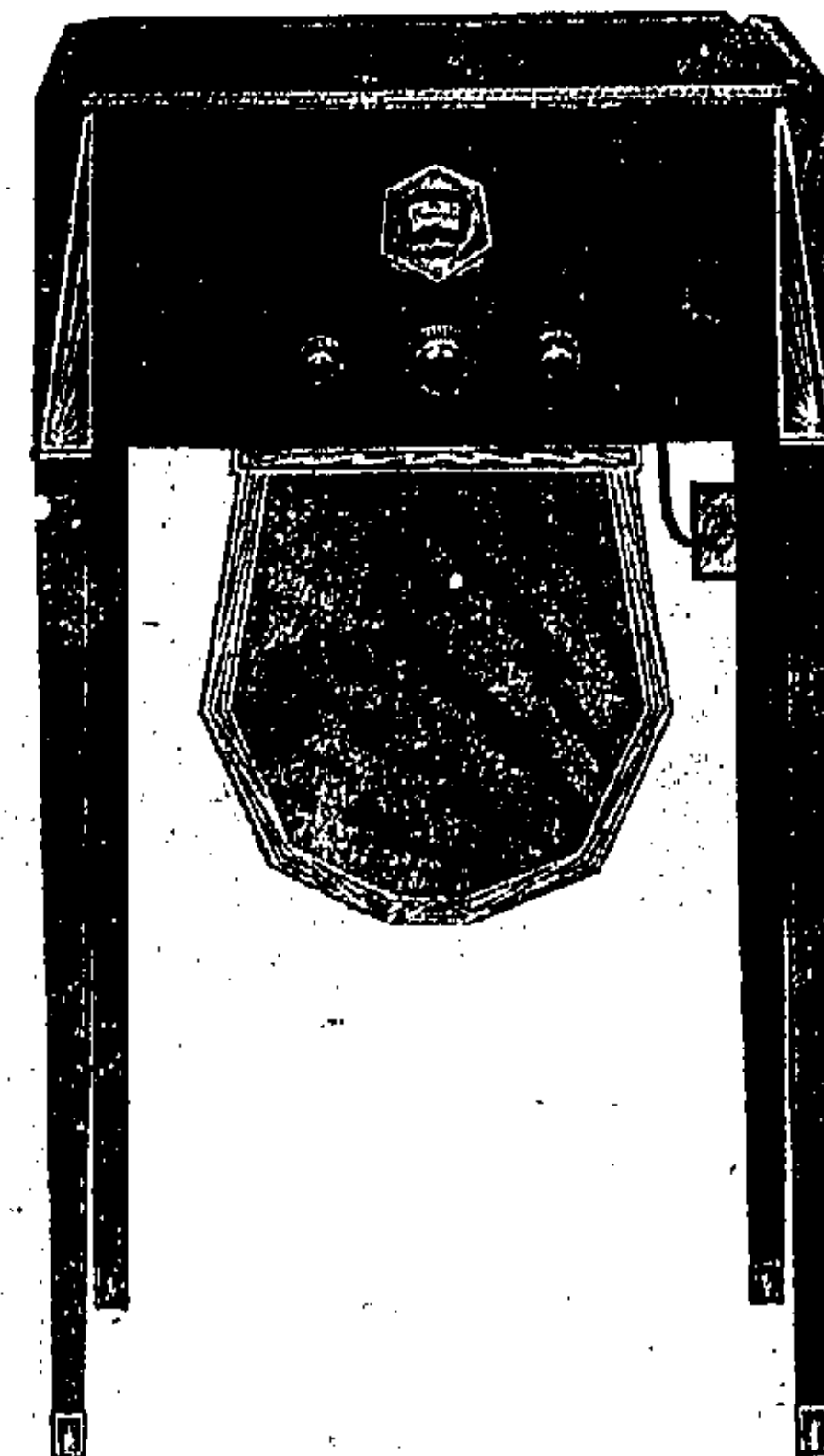
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when raised can be used to face any direction. Thus the additional passengers can sit with their backs to the driver, sideways, or facing front. In the latter position there is ample legroom in addition to the fore and aft adjustment, the walls into which the seats fold when not in use provide a useful amount of foot space.

Such details make all the difference to the passengers' comfort and to the owner's pride in his car. It was perhaps, these and other refinements which caused the Duke of Portland to decide on a Humber, a 20/65 h.p. limousine having been delivered to His Grace a short while ago.

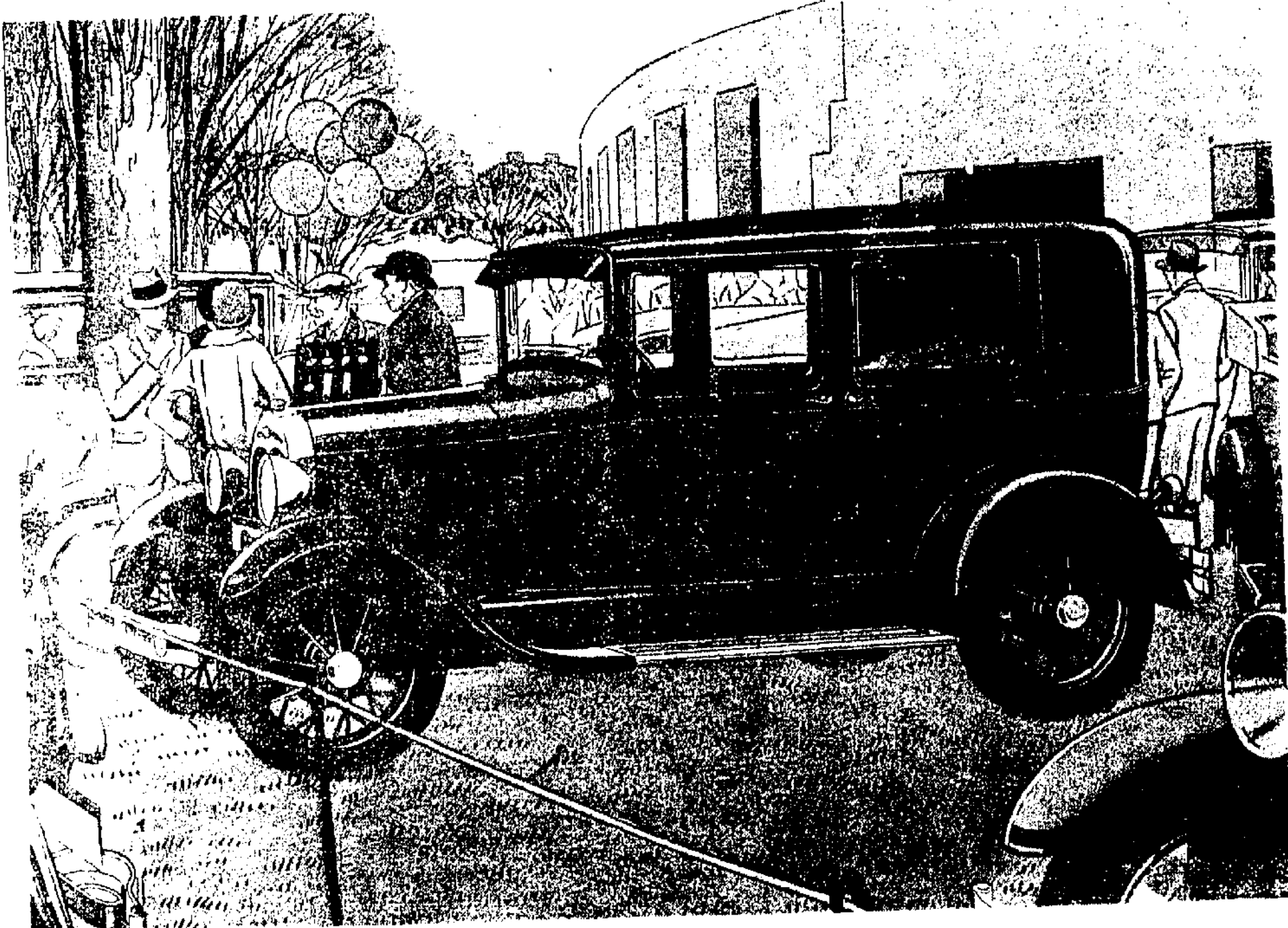
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"TRIUMPH"

the Motor that never fails you

PERFORMANCE COUNTS!

Watch the New Ford in Traffic and on the Open Road, and you will Note that it is a Truly Great Car.



Ford Sedan

The minute you see the new Ford car you will be delighted with its low, smart lines and artistic colour combination. There, you will say, is a truly modern car; but a still greater thrill awaits you when you slip into the roomy seat and start away for your first ride.

You will have a feeling of power that the new Ford gives you—a veritable feeling of pride worthy of any occasion and equal to any emergency. You will like the flexibility and safety of the new Ford car as you weave in and out of traffic—its flashing pick-up as the light turns green and the traffic officer says, "Go!"—you will like its smooth quiet steadiness on the open road where you can laze along according to your mood, or do 55 to 65 miles an hour, as you desire.

There are many reasons why the new Ford car is a great car to own and drive—three important reasons that mean a great deal to you: reliability, economy, long life.

Come in and see this great new car. Inspect it carefully. Then know the thrill of riding in it. By its performance you will realize that there is nothing quite like it anywhere in design, quality and price.

HK. \$1,990.



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FORD MOTOR COMPANY EXPORTS INC., SHANGHAI

STRANGE CARS

The Value of Changes to the Owner

To the ordinary owner there is always a certain amount of pleasure to be derived from handling a strange car, that is, provided the owner is not a fidgety person who sits beside you the whole time and worries. It is of great interest to get the "feel" of another make, to try it on a favourite bit of road, to make mental comparisons with one's own choice (writes a correspondent in the "Autocar").

And how useful such knowledge may be! One of the best tests is to "drive it yourself"—if you get the opportunity. Besides, there is nothing more devastating in the course of an argument at the club than to be able to say, "Have you ever driven one? Well, I have!"

Constant driving has given us the faculty of knowing to a fraction exactly how this or that hill should be taken by a car, just when and where to brake for safety and the effect on our springing of some particularly nasty bit of road. Here are our standards; does our neighbour's car come up to them? The pleasant glow of satisfaction when it doesn't, the excuses we make for

our own car when its performance has been beaten!

As cars are in the main reaching a very high level of all-round excellence, a point which one comes to watch more and more is that of general comfort, for after all this means a great deal to the constant user. There are many tips to be picked up regarding seating position, leg room and pedal location, when at a strange wheel, and often the experience so gained can be applied in some measure to one's own problems.

Be all this as it may, human nature is pretty much all akin. To personal friends the same verdict is invariably given, "Very nice car,

but I wouldn't change mine for it!" No man will ever admit his choice is wrong, but often his next year's purchase does it for him.

More than 550,000 tests are conducted yearly in Studebaker's engineering and research laboratories, in addition to the hundreds of inspections made on every car in process of manufacture.

New Studebaker touring cars shipped to Tientsin, China, for delivery to Kalgan, Mongolia, had to be driven over lofty Nankow pass and through the ice packed Lon Lung Bel river in order to reach their new owners.

MOTOR RACE

Amazing Performance of Austin Midgets

The great motor race for the Ulster Tourist Trophy over 30 laps of 13.28 miles each, thrilled a crowd of over half a million on the Ards Circuit, near Belfast. It resulted as follows:—

	h. m. s.
1 Carraciola (Mercedes-Benz)	5 32 46
2 Campari (Alfa-Romeo)	5 39 48
3 Frazer Nash (Austin)	5 43 49
4 Holbrook (Austin)	5 44 35
5 Eyston (Alfa-Romeo)	5 46 36
6 Ramponi (Alfa-Romeo)	5 48 55

The average speeds were:—

	Per hour
Carraciola	72.82 miles
Campari	67.54 "
Frazer Nash	59.6 "
Holbrook	59.49 "

There were almost continuous thrills, and the race was noteworthy for the high speed of the winner, whose amazing cornering on a treacherous course affected by rain made him the hero of the crowds.

The Austins were always fighting and Holbrook made several records during his amazing performance in his "baby" car.

Kaye Don, last year's winner, who was regarded as the British hope in this year's world challenge, was forced to retire in the early stages owing to engine trouble. A tyre of his car had been deliberately cut overnight.

WINNER ON HIS SUCCESS

Tribute to The Austin Midgets

Throughout the entire race, Carraciola, the winner, was the hero of the crowds.

Carraciola, who also won his class award, by his amazing cornering and high maintained speed on a course rendered treacherous by rain, stood out from among the other drivers.

Many lap records were set up, and the race was noteworthy for the high pace at which the race was fought, and the amazing performance of the "baby" Austins, who were always in the picture. Carraciola, who is only 28, after the race said to a Pressman:—

"It has been a great triumph, and I am very proud, but what a performance those little midgets of cars put up. They were wonderful. At times it seemed as though I would never catch them up."

"It has been a marvellous battle. All the time I have thought of only one thing—I must win this race."

"It was a great moment when I flashed past Campari, but I think it was a greater one when I got in front of those little Austins. I take my hat off to them and to the brave drivers."

Kidston's Car Crashes

A few minutes before the race started it was announced seven cars would not compete—five British, one French, and one American—leaving 65 competitors.

Britain	37
France	10
Italy	10
America	3
Germany	4
Austria	1

When the race started the spectators stood aghast as the larger ones flew past at 100 miles an hour.

Within five minutes there were thrills and spills, cars mounting banks and coming back on to the course, others skidding at right angles and turning completely round.

German's Record

The first casualty was reported from Mill Corner, where Headlam (Alfa Romeo) developed a burst patrol tank, and Williams (Bugatti) early experienced engine troubles, and limped back to the pits.

Others forced to stop after one lap were: Harcourt Wood (Bentley) and R. S. Outlaw (Riley).

Carraciola, the champion of Germany, driving a Mercedes-Benz, averaged 77½ miles an hour on the second lap, a record for the course.

Glen Kidston crashed in his Bentley at Bradshaw's Brae. The car was badly damaged, but the driver and mechanic were unhurt.

Kidston, however, could not resume, his car being too seriously damaged.

Earl Howe Held Up

Earl Howe (Bugatti) was another early casualty, and was delayed.

Carraciola was leading at the end of the third round, Kidston (Bentley) and Birkin (Bentley) being nearest to him, with the baby Austin putting up a great fight.

Hilglin (Lea Francis) stopped at the pits with a bent axle caused by hitting the Town Hall at Newtownards. A Ford turned right round at Dundonald Hairpin, just missing a public house.

The overturning of the Bentley driven by Rubin, following closely upon Kaye Don's retirement, came as a serious blow to the British team.

Rubin's mechanic was only released by lifting the car after it

CAR LANGUAGE

The Origin of Well-Known Terms

Motoring has added to the English language through three channels. First, from the scientists who have received a number of special words—bits of Latin and Greek stuck together without grace or humour. These are of a repellent nature, and used only under the influence of sheer necessity or mental snobbery (says a correspondent in the English "Motors").

Secondly, from the "practical men" we have gained a host of curious terms adapted from older trades and activities. It is extraordinary how many of these sound as though they were invented by Lewis Carroll. Thirdly, from the amateur have come phrases rather than single words. These expressions have a curious vividness and aptness, and help us to remember mechanisms and their functions by some odd trick of mind association.

In the first class a good many of the words are applicable to sciences other than automobile engineering. "Thermodynamics," "torque reaction," "coefficient of expansion" are examples; but the words "supercharging" and "turbulence" are chiefly associated with the internal combustion engine and the principles that govern its action.

With the second class we are on more interesting ground. How many motorists know that a "gasket" is a canvas band used to bind the sails to the yards when furling, or that a "bogie" is a nautical term signifying "a short bar of wood, tapering from the middle toward each end, placed in an eye at the end of a rope to keep the end from passing through a loop or knot?"

A "sump" is "the reservoir at the lowest point of a mine, from which the water is pumped," and the word "coupe" has, in its time, meant "the front part of a French stage-coach." It is easy to see how these artisan words have become transferred as one form of transport has been succeeded by another.

Racy and Expressive

Perhaps it is a mistake to ascribe all the words of the third class—the racy, vivid, almost humorous terms—to the expert amateur. Nevertheless, one cannot help crediting him with a good many of them. Such an expression as "flat-spot" has neither the solemnity of the true scientific word nor the antiquity of the craft word. It may be derived from a graph displaying an acceleration curve; but the veriest tyro who has ever experienced a flat-spot when he has been trying to "get a move on" after a traffic hold-up, feels that the phrase is apt.

Other appropriate descriptions that seem to have sprung to life out of direct observation are "sun and planet wheels" (as applied to epicyclic gears), "floating axles," "worn gear," "gate change," "hunting," "missing" and "choking."

Some of these are possibly older than the automobile, but it is in association with the petrol motor that they have conceived vivid currency. There remain a few words which to me seem to defy classification—mystery words like "dumb-iron" and "dog-clutch." Why "dumb"? why "dog"?

I am aware of having laid myself open to the sneers of etymologists and lexicographers who will reproach me for not knowing that such-and-such is derived from the Gaelic, and that thus-and-thus is a Middle English word. Frankly, I am an ignoramus in such matters. I wish I were not. But if my ignorance so infuriates the learned as to stimulate them to provide some information, my observations will not have been in vain.

had overturned. Neither he nor the driver was hurt.

Scene During Race

The race had not been in progress two hours before the field was reduced to 60, and such cracks as Kaye Don, Rubin, Shaw, and Riley were out of it, whilst Cushman, last year's runner-up, was in trouble with his engine.

The Austins started to fight one another, doing better each lap.

At Dundonald corner so great was the crush of people that the crowds broke through the barricade, but the police saved the situation and managed to get them back without anyone being hurt.

Cheers greeted Earl Howe as he restarted and went off on a hopeless task. He had put on a complete exhaust system to his car. Driving as Lord Curzon last year he was forced to retire.

A Scene

There was a scene at Dundonald Hairpin, Hall, on an Arrol-Aster, refused, to let Ivanovsky pass him and the Russian shook his fist at the English driver.

Withdrawals were frequent, and 20 of the starters had no further interest in the race.

At the end of four hours Carraciola had made up more time on his handicap than any other car. He was followed by Campari, Frazer Nash, and Eyston.

UPKEEP OF CAR

Yearly Expenditure is Estimated at \$293.

Washington, July 27.

The life of the average automobile is six years and nine months. The average cost of operation, for a four-cylinder passenger car, is 6.34 cents per mile and for a six-cylinder machine, 6.40 cents per mile or an average of \$293 for each motorist during 1928. These figures are based upon an average mileage of 11,000 a year, according to the American Motorists' Association.

The mortality figure is based upon replacement data furnished by automobile manufacturers. The cost per mile is computed from de-Lewis Carroll. Thirdly, from the amateur have come phrases covering 800 typical automobiles, rather than single words. These expressions have a curious vividness and aptness, and help us to remember mechanisms and their functions by some odd trick of mind association.

The largest single item in the composite—average automobile— for both the four and six cylinder machines, was maintenance, followed in both types by depreciation and gasoline consumption. Following is a comparison of the operation costs of the average medium four and six cylinder types:

Items	Cts. per mile	Cts. per mile
	Four cylinder	Six cylinder
Maintenance	1.72	2.14
Depreciation	1.39	2.09
Gasoline	1.31	1.52
Tyres	.64	.80
Garage	.44	.44
Interest	.36	.71
Oil	.22	.20
Licence	.21	.26
	.14	.25

The above figures are computed on a mileage of 11,000 per year, setting an average of 17.53 miles per gallon of gasoline for the average four-cylinder car and 18.19 miles per gallon for the average six-cylinder car.

For the light four-cylinder model, the average operation cost is shown to be 6.02 cents per mile; the heavy four-cylinder average type is 7.20 cents per mile; the light six-cylinder type is 7.38 cents per mile, and the heavy six-cylinder type is 9.45 cents per mile.

TO SAVE WASTE

Some Points To Remember

Bad driving habits and improper care of the car may be responsible for abnormal consumption of petrol, according to Mr. H. E. Searle, Service Manager of the local branch of General Motors (Australia) Pty. Ltd., who shows examples of these faults.

Letting the engine run at high speed while idling in traffic.

Uneven acceleration—that is, stepping on the accelerator unsteadily.

Racing the engine in spurts when waiting for the traffic "go" signal.

Driving with fouled spark plugs. This wastes about 20 to 25 per cent of the petrol used for every plug that is out of commission.

Dashing up to a street stop and then jamming on the brakes. Also this is hard on a car and is a dangerous practice.

Dragging brakes waste petrol and wear out brake linings.

Driving too long in low and in second gear before shifting to top.

The careless driver may pay no attention to simple warnings of coming trouble in his car. What would usually amount to a minor repair if attended to at once often is permitted to grow into a large one. This is why the periodical car inspection and overhauling is advisable to keep cars in the best operating condition.

BRITISH LIGHT CAR FOR RUSSIAN PRINCE

A Triumph Super Seven fabric coupe has recently been supplied to Prince George of Russia, who, it is interesting to note, in his desire to enter the ranks of those who find their enjoyment in the light car, chose one of renowned British manufacture.

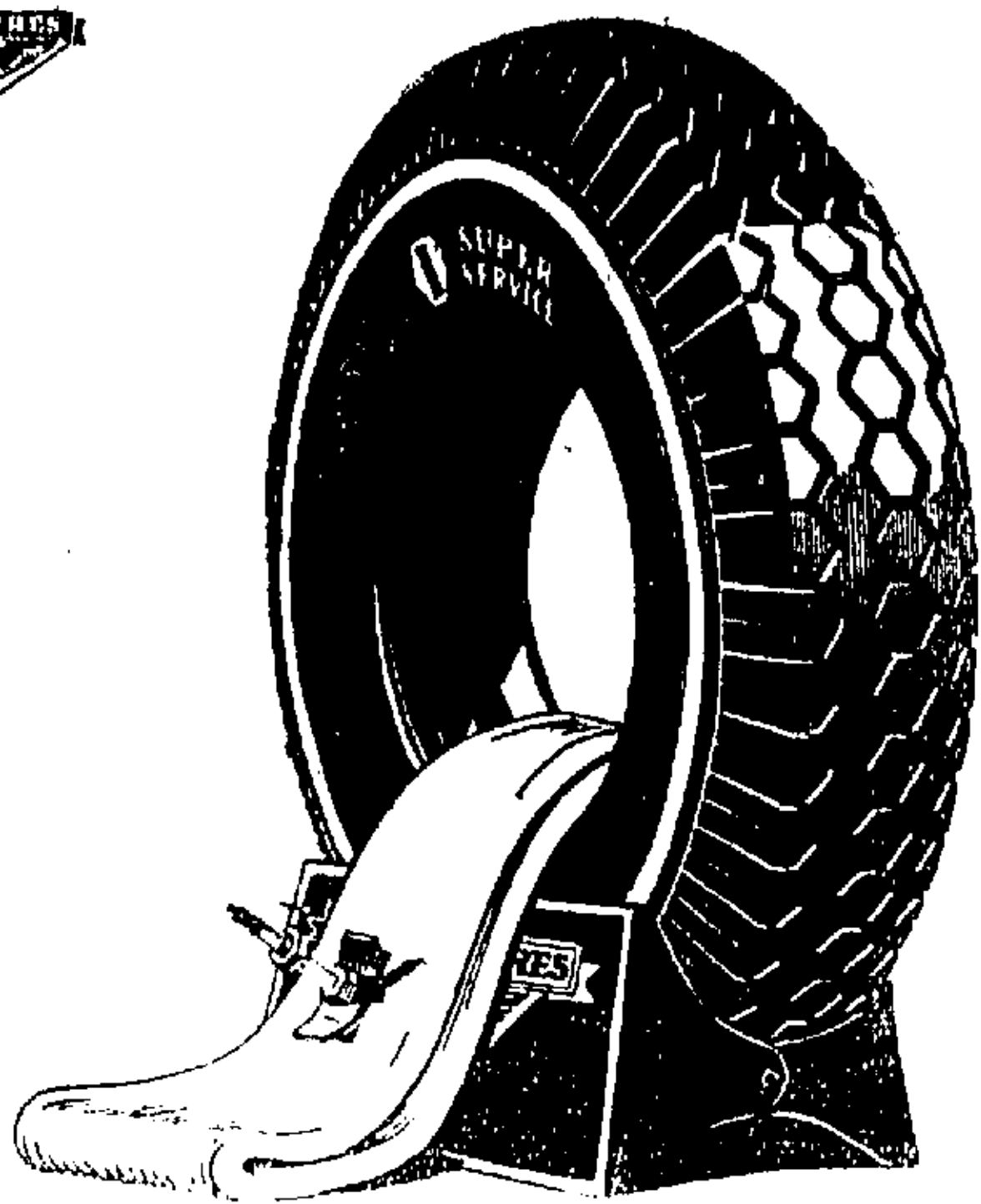
Reverse gear, rather than a forward speed, is the first to be used when the cars come off Studebaker assembly lines. The cars move down the lines backwards, and are backed off the line under their own power.

Exports of Studebaker Commanders and Presidents during the first six months of this year showed an increase of nearly 178 per cent, over the same period in 1928.

Drive a Trusty

"TRIUMPH"

the Motor that never fails you

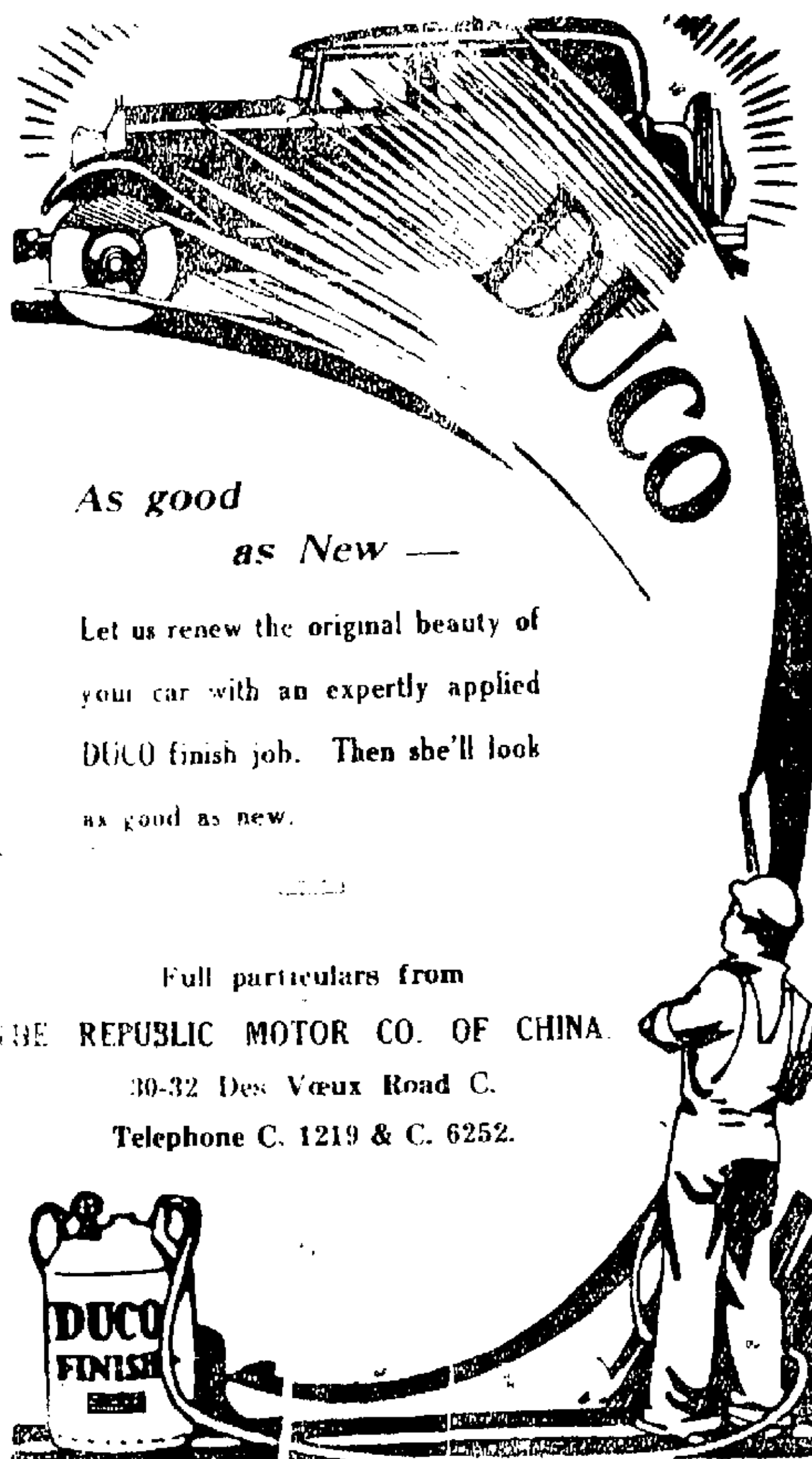


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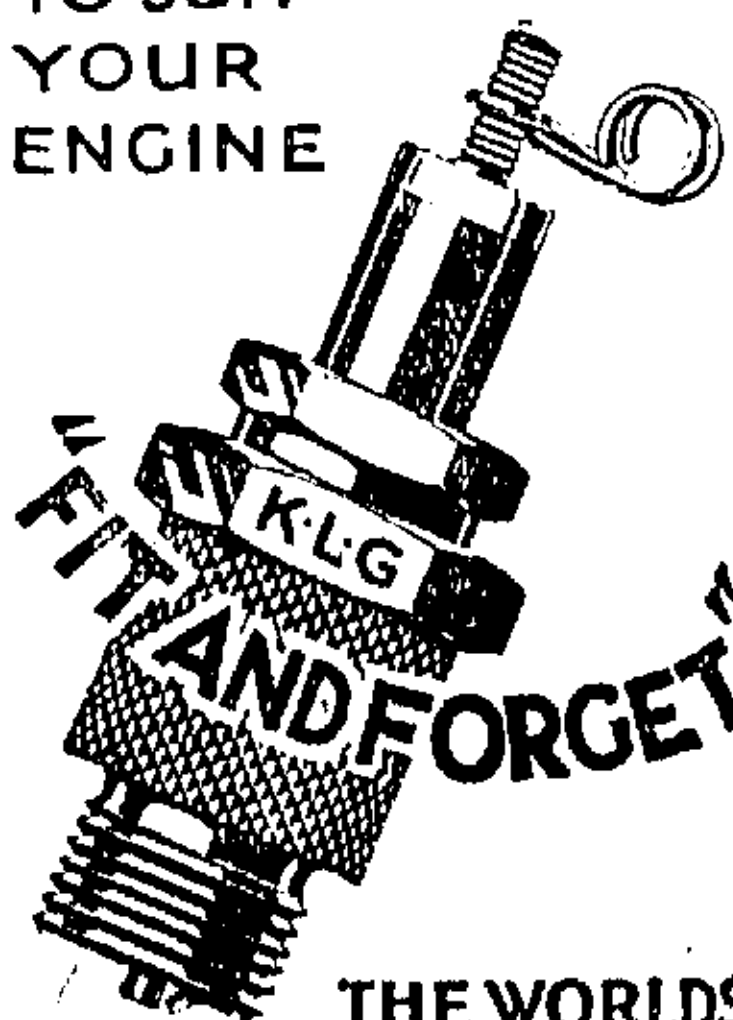
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TO SUIT
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THE WORLDS
BEST SPARKING
PLUGS

Distributors for
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G. MCKENZIE & CO. (1919)
LTD.
RANGOON.

VERSUS SIXES

Curious Ways of Describing Cars

It is curious how various ways of describing types of cars come into vogue. For instance, one refers without thinking to the Austin 7, Standard 9, Riley 9, &c., thereby labelling them by their h.p., whereas when speaking about their larger brothers with six cylinders they are almost always referred to as so and so six.

This somewhat ambiguous description led to a rather amusing incident recently. A Standard enthusiast had been extolling the merits of his Standard "Nine" to a non-motoring friend who was contemplating buying a car. This friend was rather keen on a small 7 h.p. car as he considered a larger car would be too big for his garage. However, a few days later another friend of the would-be purchaser happened to mention in the course of conversation that he had just a run in a Standard "Six," and mentioned what a fine car it was. The would-be motorist at once went to the Standard agents to see this new six, thinking that as it was one less than the "Seven" he was contemplating purchasing, it might be even a smaller car and would suit him better.

His surprise when shown the Standard 15 h.p. six cylinder can be imagined better than described.

SEEING BELIEVING

Manchester Corporation's Requirements

Following a recent demonstration of an A.E.C. "Reliance," 95 h.p. 6-cylinder, single deck bus to the Manchester Corporation, an order for fifteen vehicles of this type has been placed with The Associated Equipment Co., Ltd. The buses will each accommodate 32 passengers, and the seats will be of the double-sprung "Ascol" combination type, upholstered in real leather. Rear, nearside entrances will be provided, also emergency exits on the off-side.

Following the up-to-date methods adopted by this progressive Corporation, the new vehicles will have very latest ideas incorporated with respect to general appointment. Seat handles and grab handles will be of untarnishable metal, waste ticket boxes will be fitted in the framing of the doorway partitions and "Numa" air single bells will be provided. The vehicles are to be finished in paintwork of vermilion and white.

ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD

A Lesson in Painting Vehicles

When calculating the weight of a vehicle, the amount of paint used would hardly seem to be a matter of much importance. It will possibly surprise some people, however, to learn that on an ordinary motor delivery van the paint alone weighs from 25 to 30 lbs. or sometimes more.

The last coat, in fact, like the proverbial last straw, while it will not break the chassis' back, may "break" the man who buys it by involving him in a heavy addition to the annual tax on the vehicle. In the same way the gauge of the timbering and the iron work used on the body has to be most carefully considered with a view to the tax. The importance of this matter was strikingly demonstrated a short while ago, at the Luton works of Commer Cars, Ltd., where a tilt van body of exceptionally large dimensions was to be seen mounted on a 30-cwt. chassis. By careful paring the total weight was kept down so that the annual tax was £25, whereas if the weight had been greater by even a few pounds the annual tax would have been over £32.

It affects engine performance adversely when the car owner forgets that carbon cleaning has not passed entirely out of the maintenance picture. There is not as much carbon but if it collects for a long time there may be. That which remains in the combustion chamber for some time bakes very hard, ignites under the constant heat to which it is subjected and causes "pre-ignition."

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or "Phone C. 4041.

COST OF REPAIRS

12,000 Miles For 15s. 6d.

A very good example of the lasting workmanship and reliability put into the making of British cars was reported a little time ago by the owner of a 16.9 h.p. Arrol-Johnston. He bought the car second-hand after it had run thousands of miles, and then proceeded to do some extensive travelling.

During the past three years the car has done about 40,000 miles, and last year it did 12,000 miles for an actual cost in repairs of 15s. 6d. The petrol consumption is 32 m.p.g., and the tyre wear, despite the fact that the car has had many long runs with six up and luggage. He adds that he very rarely has to do anything to the car; he has not touched the plugs or valves in the last sixteen months. He considers that this is a marvellous record for reliability and good workmanship.

As owners in the Dominions are finding out, British cars if decently looked after, outlast the makes of any other country — and after all, reliability is 80 per cent. of the joy of motoring.

TRANSPORT OF "TALKIES"

Pathe Sound News, the news in "talkies," have chosen Dodge Brothers Trucks as being the perfect vehicle for carrying the delicate and expensive equipment used in making sound motion pictures. The portable outfit which includes microphones, radio amplification tubes, delicate wiring, and all other parts were carried with perfect safety in a Dodge Truck during a thousand mile trip through the South, when sound pictures were made by Pathe.

HOT AIR

Many cars are equipped with what is known as a hot air control. When driving, this control should be set at medium. On long runs and driving at high speed especially if the weather is warm, the hot air control should be closed. The purpose of this control is to force hot air around the intake manifold, which heats the fuel and assists in vaporising. When the motoring is extremely hot, particularly in warm weather, the necessity for this added assistance in vaporising becomes less.



"A Product of General Motors."

A SINGLE DRIVE GIVES THE PROOF

1930 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY.

Buick's performance is so outstanding that you become conscious of its effortless, smooth power, and its comfort as soon as the car gets under way. Here we show but two of the scores of new features and improvements that contribute to this supreme performance. Even without the other features, these two alone would make Buick performance outstanding. A single ride will convince you quicker than words — and we're ready to take you for a demonstration at your convenience.

Buick's new double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers and semi-elliptic springs give supreme riding comfort over all sorts of roads.

Buick's new steering gear and road shock eliminator contribute materially to effortless driving and comfort.

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Everybody says it's the Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

Spectacular as Chevrolet's achievements have been in the past — notable as its engineering triumphs have proved themselves to be — this remarkable New Chevrolet dwarfs every previous conception of Chevrolet accomplishment.

And not only does it introduce into the low-price field an entirely new measure of performance, comfort, beauty, and style, but it is sold at prices so amazingly low as to alter every previous conception of motor car value.

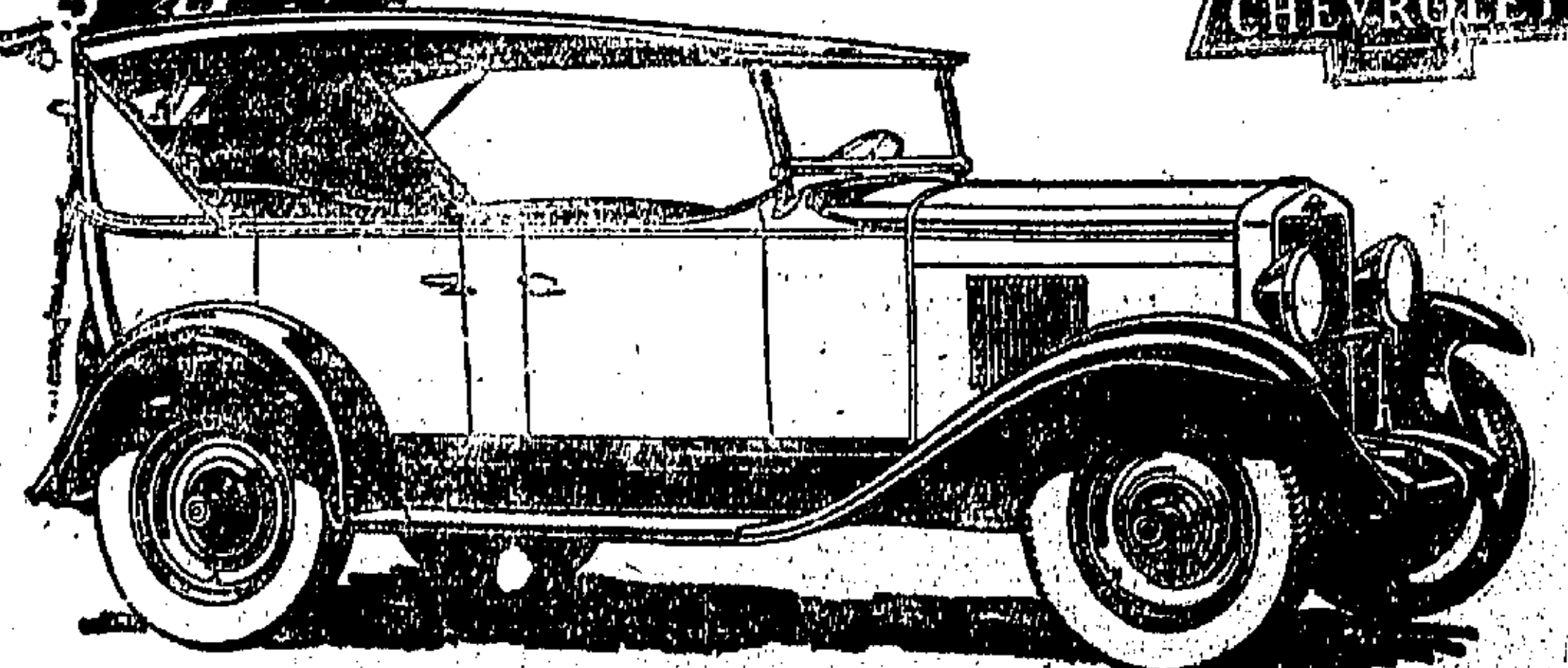
See this new car — ride in it — and you will be just as enthusiastic in your praise of it.

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READY FOR DELIVERY

Tourer H.K.\$1,580 Sedan H.K.\$1,960
Roadster H.K.\$1,580
1½ ton Truck Chassis H.K.\$1,535

The new Chevrolet Phaeton. The top can be easily and quietly lowered.



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GRAHAM - PAIGE
SEDAN and TOURING MODELS
Touring from \$2,300—Sedan from \$2,550.
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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SEND IT HOME!
THE WEEK'S NEWS
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25 cts. 25 cts.

SPIRITS DAMPENED SKIRMISH IN NORTH

Failure to Win Over Gen. Yen Hsi-shan

TACTICS CHANGED

Canton, Yesterday.
According to a Tai-yuen cable, the followers of Feng Yu-shiang, having failed to win Yen Hsi-shan and started military movement, have found themselves isolated. They realise that their only chance for victory lies in a sudden and speedy warfare.

Although they have remained Feng Yu-shiang as their leader yet Feng has not come forward, and hence the spirit of the insurgents is considerably dampened.

On the western section of the Lung-hai Railway, Feng's troops have changed their tactics. Instead of attacking they are now in the defence.

A Forced Retreat

Ex-General Chu King-tong, of the Kwangsi party, who, during the last provincial war, held Wai-chow, and afterwards was forced to retreat to Swatow, from which he was finally driven out, is reported to have returned from Japan to Hong Kong. It is learned that the Kwangsi General Li Chung-jen, who has been in Hong Kong ever since his defeat at Hankow, went on board to meet Chu King-tong.

National Army Enters Nanning

According to military circles, General Li Woon-yin and Wong Keung arrived at Nanning on the afternoon of the 18th. The troops have not yet entered the city, but Chung Kwan-chi, Chief-of-Police at Nanning, has already cabled his submission to the Central Government. Up to yesterday, no official news from Nanning was received.

Official Cable from Ho Chien

General Ho Chien, of Hunan, has dispatched the following cable to Chairman Chen Ming-shu and Commander-in-Chief Chan Chai-tong:
"I am in receipt of your telegrams and have noted your detailed plans, which I heartily approve."

"According to report, the advance troops of Chang Fak-keung have arrived at Tschung and are already engaged in the units of Commander Chen Hui-chung. I have decided to dispatch my best troops to the east of Yuan Shui in order to surround and exterminate the insurgents."

"I intend to proceed together with Lau Chen-shu to Pao Ching on Oct. 18 to direct the forces."

Ho Chien

Ironside in Danger?
May a Liu Wen-tai, of Hankow, in Hunan, cable the Chairman, Chen Ming-shu, to effect that after making a hurried escape from Shu-pu to Lung Tang, the "Ironside" are now being surrounded and will be annihilated within five days. Canton News Agency.

Aerial Report of Kwangsi
During the present trouble in Kwangsi, the Government has sent four biplanes and one hydroplane to the front.

These planes have been of great help to the army, as they have been able to make daily report on the movements of the insurgents.

The report, made by the "Pung Yu" plane on Oct. 15, indicated that in Lai-chow and Pung-tung districts, which are now under the control of the 57th Division, there were no traces of rebels, and that the people appeared to be calm and settled.

Bombs Thrown

Also the "Chu-kang" plane reported that it flew towards Nanning, and in Kwei-tsen, flying low, saw a small body of insurgents against whom three bombs were thrown. The rebels immediately scattered in all directions.

Kwei-tsen is now in the hands of the National troops. At Nanning the plane observed that there were no special military preparations made by the rebels.

On the whole the general outlook in Kwangsi justifies the opinion of military circles that the Kwangsi operations would close with little blood being spilt on either side.

VIENNA TO REFORM

Supreme Power of Federal President

STRENGTHENING THE STATE

Vienna, Friday.
The Government has tabled a Bill to amend the constitution. The principal objects are to reform the legislature, strengthen the executive authority of the State, protect the Civil Service against political interference and fix the status of Vienna as a Federal Capital.

The National Council will remain as at present, but the Federal Council will be replaced by "a provincial and professional council," in which each province will be equally represented, together with professional groups. The Federal President, who will be elected by the whole people, will be empowered to appoint and dismiss the Government, dissolve the National Council, and declare a State emergency. Auxiliary police forces are prohibited.

Christian General's Men Repulsed

Developments in Campaign With The Kuominchun

NATIONAL REINFORCEMENTS

Hankow, Friday.
Reinforcements continue to arrive here from points further down the Yangtze River, and warlike preparations are proceeding apace in connection with the campaign of the National Government against the Kuominchun (i.e., that portion of the National Army hitherto commanded by Feng Yu-shiang, the "Christian General").

General Ku Tuo-tung has been appointed commander of the 1st Army against the Kuominchun; and General Chiang Ting-wen has been appointed commander of the 2nd Army.

It is stated that further skirmishes occurred on October 17 in the vicinity of Hehshihkuan. The Kuominchun attempted to push eastward along the Lung-hai Railway, but were halted by troops of the National Government under Kung Ho. The "rebels" retired after a sharp encounter, the report adds. Reuter.

RETURN NORTH

Chiang's Divisions Leaving Canton

In compliance with orders from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, two of the three Northern divisions recently sent down to Canton for the campaign against the Ironsides are returning North for service against the Kuominchun, if necessary.

Last night, two merchant steamers made in the stream off Whampoa, in the Canton River, full of troops, with guns, accoutrements, and even ponies for the mounted infantry. These belong to the 3rd Division, which has to await more ships before sailing. The 8th Division has already left Canton in eight merchant steamers.

The 50th division, which marched into Kwangtung from the North, will remain and be under Headquarters in Canton.

The General sent down to command the three Northern divisions and the Generals commanding the 8th and 3rd Divisions have not left Canton yet.

ARMS CONFERENCE

Views of Japanese Press

ACTUAL REDUCTION NEEDED

Tokyo, Yesterday.
General satisfaction is expressed in this morning's editorials at the contents of the Japanese reply to the invitation to the arms conference.

The Government's emphasis on the necessity of achieving not only limitation but actual reduction, has called forth special gratification, as this is considered essential if the participants are to live up to the spirit of the anti-war pact, which Great Britain proposed to serve as a starting point.

A warning note is sounded by "Jiji," which emphasises that the expressions of hope are useless unless every effort is made to translate them into achievement, while "Asahi" warns its readers that "it is not disarmament of warships alone, but mental disarmament as well," that is required to bring real lasting success.

Other papers, expressing similar sentiments, emphasise the paramount importance of preliminary conversations, since failure of the conference would be "not only awkward, but fatal."

REBELS DISBANDED

Loyalist Troops Restore Order at Wuhu

BRITISH RESIDENTS SAFE

Shanghai, Yesterday.
It is stated from Wuhu that loyalist troops at Wuhu quelled the disturbances of some of the mutineers, who only numbered 500. They were disarmed, and others were driven back from the town.

British women and children who left by gunboats have returned to their homes. Reuter.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Two 'Buses & Private Car Involved

PEDESTRIANS AT FAULT?

Pedestrians were at fault, according to the version supplied to the Police, in two motor accidents yesterday. In a third, a would-be passenger attempted to board a bus in motion and tumbled off.

Mr. Lam Kit, of No. 28, Lee Yuen Street West, was driving his car along Des Voeux Road Central at 6.20 p.m. Near Cleverly Street (in Chinatown), he said, a Chinese man ran across in front and was knocked down. The pedestrian was injured in the right leg and taken to hospital.

"Bus No. 618 was on Queen's-road Central at about noon, slowing down near the junction with Wellington Street (Ho Tung Building, formerly the 'old' Fire Station). A Chinese woman rushed across and was bowled over. She rose without assistance and walked away."

A European tried to jump on to a bus at about 6.50 p.m. in Queen's Road Central, near Murray Road, but fell off. Beyond a shaking he appeared none the worse for his rashness.

OPIUM TRAFFIC

Charges Against Chinese Women

DATE OF TRIAL FIXED

The three Chinese women charged with the unlawful possession of 61 taels of raw non-Government opium on the third floor of 61, Queen's Road Central, made another appearance before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistrate's court, yesterday.

Revenue Officer Grimmit told the Magistrate that, following the translation of the two letters found on the first woman, it had been decided to prefer a further charge of dealing in opium against her. He asked for a date to be fixed for the hearing of the case.

His Worship gave Wednesday next at 11.30 a.m. The first and second accused were allowed bail in the sum of \$2,000 each and the other \$500. This woman is the amah of the house.

SOVIET STRIKE OFF

Commandant's Promise of Improvement

RESULT OF APPEALS

Harbin, Friday.
Soviet sources report that the hunger strike has been discontinued, following a visit by the camp commandant, who has promised improvements.—Reuter.

[A message from Harbin of October 17 stated: A hunger strike of 200 Soviet prisoners interned near here, which started on October 13 as a protest against their ill-treatment continues. According to Soviet sources, the strikers demand a public trial, and the release of all undisciplined prisoners, especially the women and children, and an improvement of the treatment, which is described as worse than an ordinary prison.]

OFFICE IN THE AIR

Lord Thomson Delighted With Experience

TRIAL FLIGHT OF THE 'R.101'

London, Friday.
The new British airship R.101 made its second trial flight to-day at a higher speed than on her first flight. The average speed was 60 miles an hour.

Leaving the mooring mast at Cardington at 8 o'clock this morning, she sailed over many large towns in the Midlands, including Northampton, Coventry, Birmingham, and Derby. Weather conditions were perfect.

Everywhere crowds flocked into the streets and watched the flight with the keenest interest. The airship was back at Cardington just before 2.30.

The Air Minister Lord Thomson, who was aboard as a passenger, occupied the time in dealing with official business. He expressed great enthusiasm over the flight, and declared that it gave him the rare opportunity of dealing with the interruptions which he suffered at his office. His only regret was that the weather did not put the airship to a more severe test.—British Wireless Service.

SWIMMING FETE

Last of Season at V.R.C.

NEW RECORDS

Free Style Championship of the Colony

J. R. Johnstone, who is swimming better than ever this year, broke another V.R.C. bath record last night when the Club held its seventh and last night swimming fete of the season. "Jimmy" won the 880 yards Free Style Championship of the Colony in the fine time of 11 mins. 57.2-5 secs. In the time of 12 mins. 17 secs. which he set up himself as far back as 1916 and remained untouched for 13 years! The previous record, it might be mentioned, was made swimming in the harbour outside the V.R.C. boat-house. L. Roza Pereira was the only other competitor in the 880 yards race last night and he did the course in 12 mins. 25 secs.

A Chinese Fete

Another V.R.C. bath record was broken last night by Wong Siang-heng who bettered the record of 75 secs. set up by Leung Siu-man who won the 100 yards Back Stroke Championship of the Colony last year, and reduced it by one second in one of this season's night fetes. Leung did not defend his title last night and J. R. Johnstone, in spite of his strenuous 880 yards swim, very sportingly paced Wong who, it was announced before the swim,

"FRESH, FINE"

"N.E. winds, fresh; fine" is the local forecast issued (last night) for to-day.

At 6.12 p.m. yesterday the Royal Observatory reported:—"A weak anti-cyclone is central over S. Manchuria. The typhoon remains in the Pacific to the E. of S. Luzon; it appears to have re-curved and its position is uncertain."

At 8.30 p.m. yesterday Manila Observatory sent out the following warning:—"Cyclone or typhoon E. of S. Luzon, moving E. Typhoon in about Lat. 15 N., Long. 140 E., almost stationary."

was out to beat the record. He turned the trick in the excellent time of 71.2-5 secs.

Miss M. George Again

The 100 yards Free Style Ladies' Championship of the Colony was again won by Miss M. George whose time of 1 min. 25.2-5 secs. was a great improvement on her last year's performance when she was clocked at 1 min. 31.1-6 secs. Miss D. Hunt was second, almost ten seconds behind the champion.

A Pillow Fight

The Pillow Fight competition (sitting astride a pole suspended across the bath) provided much fun. Many pairs took part, and whilst some of the bouts were of short duration—only one blow sufficing to put an opponent off balance and cause him to fall into the water—others lasted two rounds through both fighters toppling over but continuing the fight, holding on to the pole with one hand and both legs. A halt had to be called in such cases to enable the fighters to right themselves. The final was won by R. Silva-Netto, who defeated George Lynn after a tough "go" which went into two rounds before he was given the decision with Lynn "technically out" but still hanging on with one hand!

There was another challenge team race between the Royal Navy and the Senior Service again proved their superiority by winning comfortably.

A Mixed Team Race was won by W. Foraita's team, which included Miss M. George.

A Water Polo game between the Royal Navy and the Fukien Club closed an enjoyable evening's water sport. It was won by the Royal Navy by 3 goals to 2. Their opponents, the Fukien Club, did not deserve to lose. They had the ball oftener than the sailors, but, although their passing was good, they were weak in shooting, and thus many good chances went begging.

All the goals scored were well merited, however, the goal-keepers having no chance with any of them. The Navy did not have so many chances of scoring but made good use of the three which came their way. The Fukienese turned the trick only twice out of at least five openings. They have a sound all-round knowledge of the game and as soon as they improve in their shooting they will be a tough side to reckon with in the Water Polo League.

RESULTS

The results were as follow:—50 yards Members' Handicap.—1, A. V. Gossano, Time: 32 secs.; 2, J. A. Victor.
880 yards Free Style (Championship of the Colony).—1, J. R.

OFFICER KILLED

Bomb Victims in Amoy Native City

CASUALTIES OF A PATROL

Mystery surrounds a bomb incident a few days ago in one of the busiest streets of Amoy (native city).

Owing to the political tension elsewhere, a platoon of soldiers armed with Mauser pistols was out on patrol. A pedestrian walking ahead of and in the same direction as the troops threw a bomb overhead, which fell in the middle of the parade and exploded with great violence. The officer in command was killed. Two men were grievously wounded, one having an arm blown off and the other losing a leg. There were several minor casualties.

Those of the troops who escaped raised their weapons but refrained from opening fire owing to the number of arrests were made but those detained maintain that they ran solely to get out of the danger zone.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Privy Council Decision Welcomed

CANADIAN APPEAL

London, Yesterday.
A judgment of far-reaching implication has been given by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, the highest tribunal in Great Britain for appeals from all parts of the Empire, which has decided that women are eligible to sit in the Canadian Senate.

The appeal arose in connection with the interpretation of the words "qualified persons" in the British North America Act.

The Supreme Court of Canada had decided that these did not include females. The decision is generally welcomed here as a recognition of women's rights and is regarded as an encouragement for the admission of Peersesses in their own right to the House of Lords, which they have hitherto been denied.—Reuter.

FOR SIBERIA

Fate of Ex-Soviet Ambassador

ARRESTED AND DEPORTED

Berlin, Yesterday.
M. Rakovsky, late Soviet Ambassador in Paris, is reported to have been arrested and deported to Barnaul, in Siberia.

This is said to be the Soviet reply to Rakovsky's and Trotsky's joint request for re-admission to the Communist Party.—Reuter.

"DISCOVERY" SAILS

Expedition To The Antarctic

SIR D. MAWSON LEADS

Capetown, Yesterday.
The "Discovery" has sailed for the Antarctic under the leadership of Sir Douglas Mawson.—Reuter.

NAVAL CONFERENCE

Senators May Accompany Mr. Stimson

Washington, Yesterday.
President Hoover is contemplating the appointment of two or three Senators to accompany Mr. H. L. Stimson, Secretary of State, to the London five-Power naval conference in January.—Reuter's American Service.

Johnstone, Time: 11 mins. 57.2-5 secs. (Record); 2, L. Roza Pereira, Time: 12 mins. 25 secs.
50 yards Boys' Handicap.—1, A. Roza, Time: 40 secs.; 2, E. Marquet.
Pillow Fight (Members).—Winner: R. Silva-Netto; Runner-up: George Lynn. There were 14 competitors.

100 yards Free Style (Ladies' Championship of the Colony).—1, Miss M. George, Time: 1 min. 25.2-5 secs.; 2, Miss D. Hunt.
100 yards Back Stroke (Championship of the Colony).—1, Wong Siang-heng, Time: 71.2-5 secs. (Record); 2, J. R. Johnstone. Only two competitors. Leung Siu-mun, last year's champion, did not swim.

Services Team Race (four a side, each to swim 50 yards).—1, Royal Navy, Time: 1 min. 58.2-5 secs.; 2, Royal Artillery. The Navy won comfortably by about ten yards.

Mixed Team Race (five a side, each to swim 50 yards).—Won by W. Foraita's team; the other four members of which were: Miss M. George, R. Silva-Netto, J. R. Soares, and Ed. da Roza. Time: 3 mins. 20 secs. Three teams competed.
Water Polo.—Royal Navy beat the Fukien Club by 3 goals to 2.

LAWN BOWLS

Contest For Aitkenhead Cup

HONG KONG v. KOWLOON

Another Win For The Peninsula Clubs

On the Craigengower C.C. green yesterday the second annual contest took place for the Aitkenhead Cup presented by Mr. Aitkenhead a couple of years ago to celebrate Shanghai's first win at lawn bowls against Hong Kong in this Colony. Six rinks were played on each side, and Kowloon had the satisfaction of winning the trophy at the second time of asking by the narrow majority of seven shots.

The rinks and scores were:—

Hong Kong	Kowloon
O'Brien	Atkinson
Coates	Cooper
Beck	Greik
Bradbury	Gray
Ramsay	(Skip) 16
Southern	Gutierrez
Chapman	Petheram
Edwards	Fraser
(Skip) 13	Silkstone
Grimes	(Skip) 28
Stalker	Hampton
Munro	Burford
Wotherspoon	Overy
(Skip) 19	Gibson
Grimmitt	(Skip) 20
Nolan	Cullen
(Skip) 30	Duncan
Eccehall	(Skip) 14
Hargreaves	Farrell
Mair	Russell
(Skip) 18	Alves
Deacon	Souza
Lunny	Silva
Akehurst	Luz
Webster	(Skip) 28
(Skip) 16	(Skip) 28
Total 122	Total 129
Majority for Kowloon—7 shots.	

GENTLEMAN CROOK

(Continued from Page 1.)

He went right down to the end of the shop to the proprietor's desk. Here he was greeted in English by the proprietor, who inquired what he wanted.

The Chinese replied in good French that he was looking for text books and essays written in that language.

A French Critic

Many different volumes were produced and the customer examined them closely. He soon became engrossed in one book from which he read passages and commented intelligently on them in French.

Presently he put that volume aside, intimating that he wanted it, and turned his attention to another.

In this way he dallied in the shop for half an hour, by which time he had selected three books.

All this time he had remained near the proprietor's desk at which the latter was sitting.

At 2.30 p.m., the proprietor set his "boy" to the Post Office to get the European mails, and remained alone in the shop with the customer, who gave the title of a volume which he particularly wanted to secure.

Hunt For A Book

The proprietor thought he had one copy, but could not "place" it off-hand. If the customer could spare a little time he would hunt for it. Just then an English lady, apparently a visitor to the Colony, entered the shop. She bought a book and tendered a new Bank of England £1 note in payment.

The proprietor accepted the note, and going to his desk left it there under a paper weight.

Then he got change and took it to the lady who was waiting near the door.

He could not have had his back turned to the Chinese for more than half a minute whilst he bowed the lady out of the shop.

Turning back, the proprietor saw the Chinese approaching him with the three books he had selected in his hand. Handing these to the proprietor, he told him he could not stay longer because he had an appointment, so he would call another day for the book he wanted.

But if the proprietor would wrap up those three books he would pay for them and take them with him.

As he spoke, the young man pulled out his wallet. The proprietor proceeded to wrap the books first, and whilst waiting the Chinese stood at the shop door examining the show window.

Suddenly he exclaimed that he thought had seen the book he wanted at the far end of the window and stepped out into the street, apparently to get a better view. That was the last that the bookseller saw of his customer!

When he looked in the direction

MOURNED BY MANY

Passing of Doctor and Philanthropist

A "GOOD SAMARITAN"

The death of Mr. Kwok Nam-boon, a well known and respected Chinese doctor, at his residence in Queen's Road East, on Tuesday last, has dealt a severe blow to the cosmopolitan community, especially to the poorer classes, who had greatly benefited by his treatment and philanthropy.

The late Mr. Kwok was born at Shek Loong and came to the Colony when he was twelve years old. He practised medicine at the age of 24, on the death of his father, 42 years ago, and was descended from a family of doctors renowned for their generosity and forbearance.

Free Advice

To the deserving poor he gave free advice and supplied them with medicine. From those of moderate means he received fees according to their resources, so that he died practically a poor man himself, and all who went to him for assistance, whether they had been suffering from sore throat, dysentery, or malaria, spoke very highly of his medical ability.

Portuguese families relied implicitly on his treatment and regarded him with strong and sincere affection, for he was a man who took more interest in his patients than in himself.

Last Illness

Mr. Kwok took ill on September 22, and was attended by four doctors who diagnosed his illness as chronic nephritis and bronchopneumonia. He died at the age of sixty-six. He is survived by a brother (who, it is understood, will succeed him in practice), his widow, two sons (the elder of whom is Mr. S. H. Kwok, of Messrs. E. D. Sassoon), and three daughters, with all of whom the deepest sympathy is felt.

The funeral took place at 1.30 p.m. yesterday at Mount Caroline Cemetery. The profusion of wreaths which surmounted the grave bore testimony to the esteem in which the doctor was held by all.

of the window through which he could see the street, the Chinese was not outside!

A Cultured Man

Even then the bookseller did not suspect the man of being a thief. His appearance and speech stamped him as a cultured and trustworthy man. Besides, did he not only half a minute ago see him stand there near the door with his wallet in hand waiting to pay for the books which he (the bookseller) was wrapping? Perhaps the man had discovered that he had no small notes on him, and had gone round the corner to get change. No doubt he would be back soon. Well, he would wait for him.

Another Shock

Setting the parcel of books down on the centre table, the bookseller proceeded to his desk to sit down. As he looked down on his desk, however, he received a shock.

The paper weight was in the same position, but the £1 note was not under it! Then came the realisation, that his "immaculate visitor" was a thief; but it was too late!

During the brief time that the bookseller had been walking to the door with the lady, the Chinese, who was the only other person in the shop, must have slipped quietly up to the desk and helped himself to the note. Then, with cool audacity, he had kept the bookseller away from his desk by giving him the three books to wrap, and in the most natural manner imaginable had edged towards the door without arousing suspicion and made a neat "get-away," leaving behind him another sad but wiser shop-keeper!

That young fellow has brains and nerves worthy of a better cause, and, although his "tricks" are not new, they were played with an individual finesse which showed a keen insight into human credulity. In his case, appearance certainly makes the man!

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